



Cogin' Pen

June 1946



Best of luck
to a fine girl
in the future
Guy V. Echo

Lots of luck and
happiness in the years
to come.



Stella,

As I write in your
Book,
I think of the short
while

I have known you
and how you have
made it seem
much longer.

I shall never forget
your friendly smile,
and grand personality,
your every-thing that
spells a swell girl
to me.

I hope we can always
be friends -

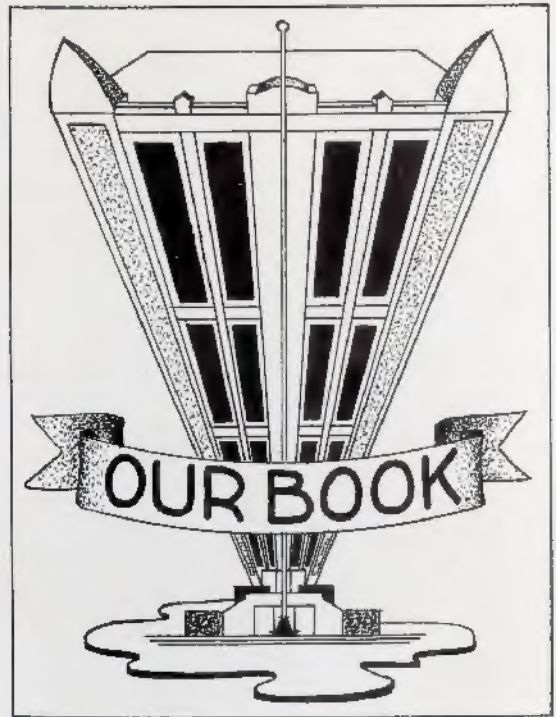
Good Luck +
Keep Smiling
Gimmie
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Best of luck
to a fine girl
in the future
Guy V. Echo
of "

Lots of luck and
happiness in the years
to come.
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Lots of Luck
to my favorite Sis
in all her future
ventures

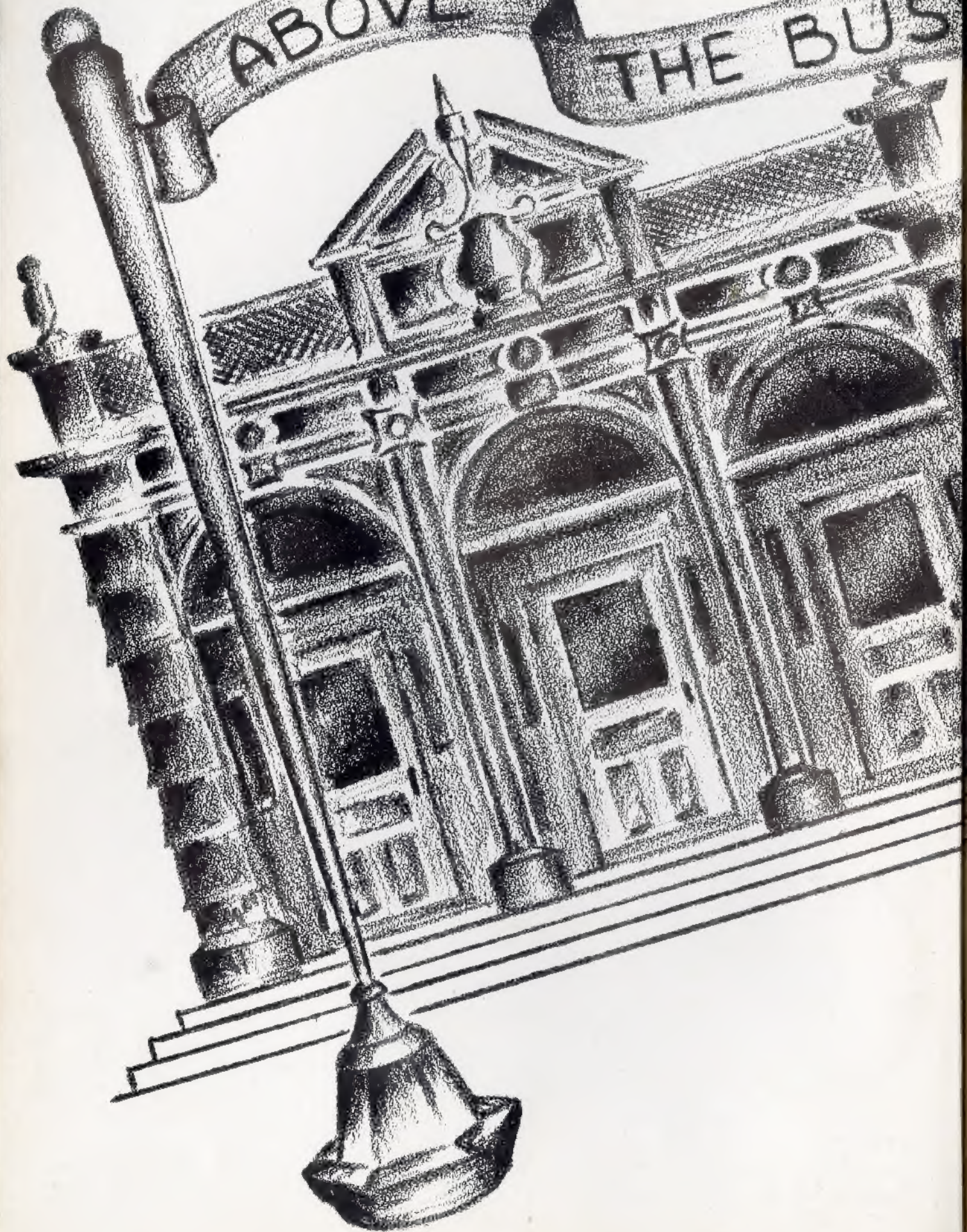
Best of every thing
Always
Her Medlar



Best of Luck
to a swell girl
Best Dix ever
met
S my

ABOVE

THE BUS



CITY

To Stella (my classmate)
I could write from ~~now~~ ^{some} dooms day explaining
the swell personality you have. Your a girl that
deserves the better things in life some day
you'll have what you always wished for.
So until then I'll wish you all the
luck, success & happiness a cute girl
needs.

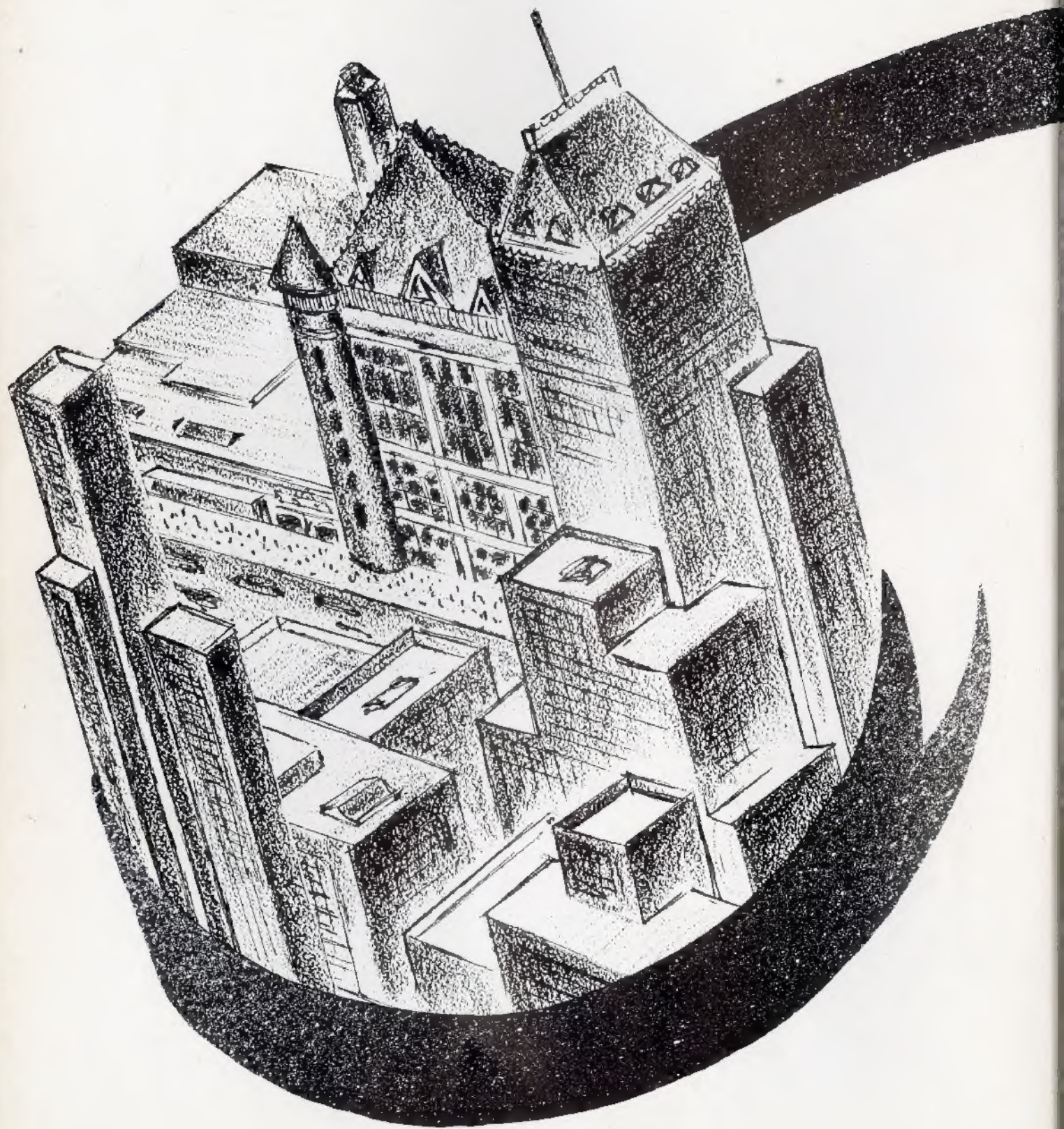
With love
Pat.

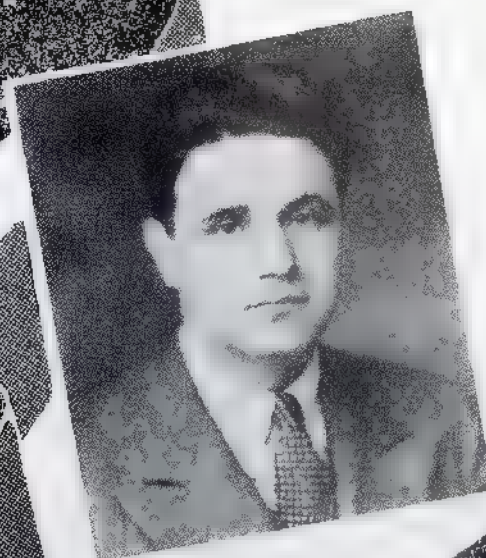
P.S. "You'll always be admired"

Cogn'Pen
Class of June 1946









Dedication

TO our class advisers, who through their ceaseless and untiring efforts, did so wisely guide and direct our steps toward success in all our endeavors, we, the graduating class of June 1946, dedicate this, our issue of the **Cog 'n' Pen**.

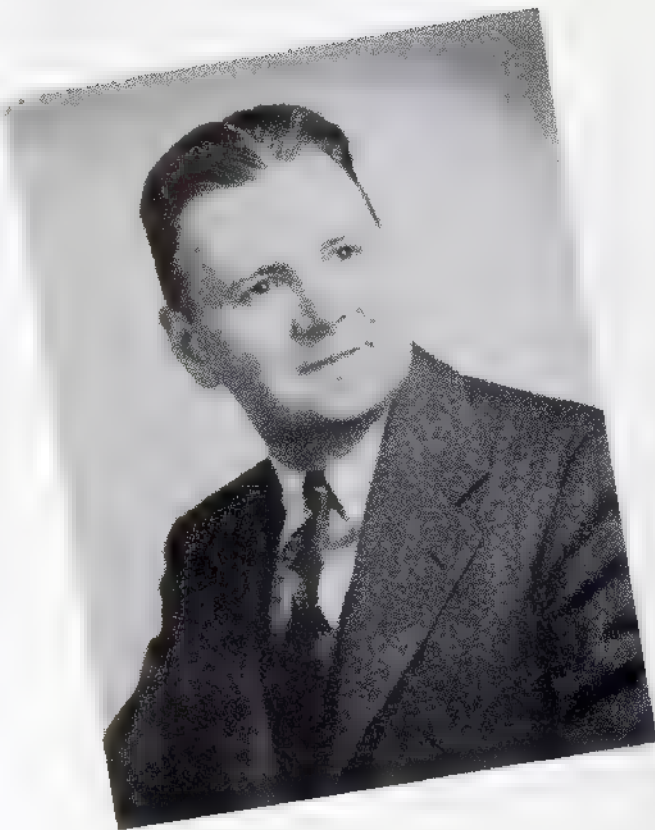
Administration



Stanton A. Ralston

STANTON A. RALSTON
Principal





HENRY A. McCracken
Vice-Principal

Henry A. McCracken

Office Staff

VERA BEUSMAN
FLORENCE L. D. SPENZIER
ESTELLA R. GORDON
R. ERMINIE YERKES
MARGARET DEVANALD

*Good Luck!
Florence L. Spenzier*

Vera H. Beusman



WORDS BY
PAUL PULEO

Class Song

MUSIC BY
DOMINICK ROBERT

MODERATELY

High up - on the hill she stands Our fu - ture

mold - ed by her hands Nev - er a - gain shall we

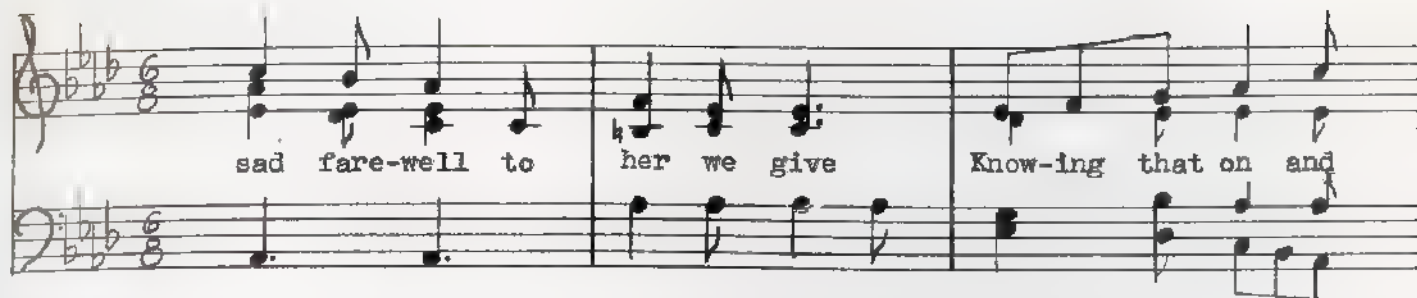
tread her halls Now the voice of part - ing

calls As we leave re - luc - tant ly Man - y

eyes will bare - ly see For they will be brim - ful of

tears In part - ing af - ter four short years. A

SLOWLY



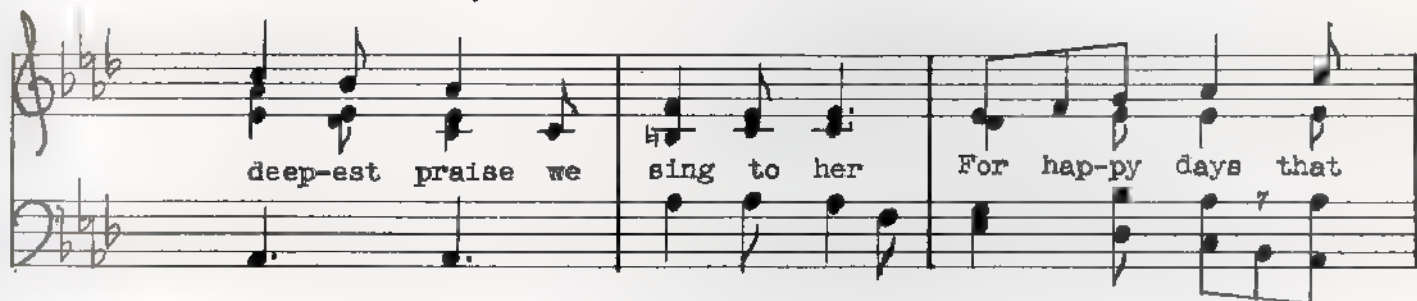
sad fare-well to her we give Know-ing that on and



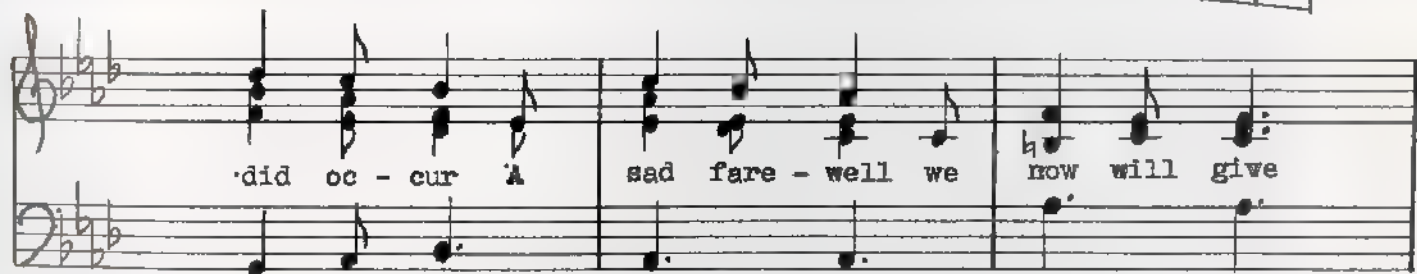
on she'll live Not once will her mem' - ries



part From our ev - er grate-ful hearts. Our



deep-est praise we sing to her For hap-py days that



did oc - cur A sad fare - well we now will give



Know - ing that on and on she'll live.

Our Advisers



ROSAMOND H. HOPPER
Art Adviser



LILA B. WRIGHT
Secretarial Adviser



MABEL WELLES
Dance Adviser

Anne B. Knowles

Faculty

Best of luck to
a charming student

Sincerely

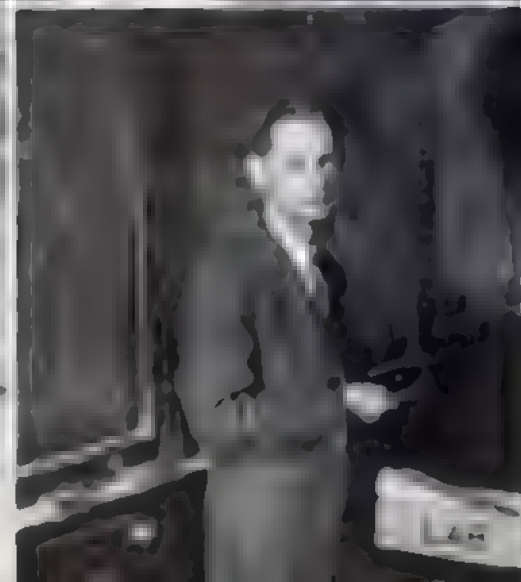
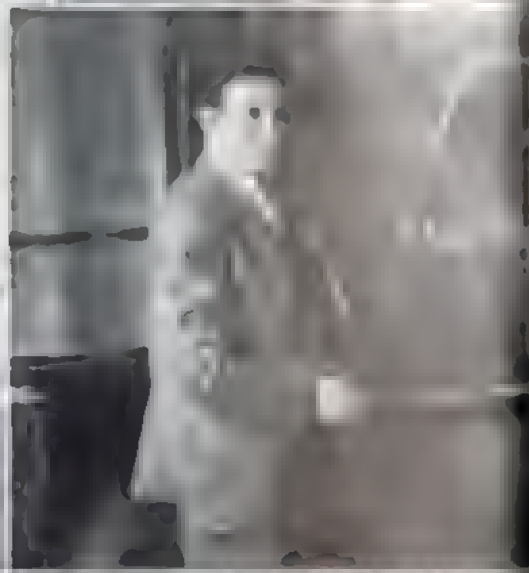
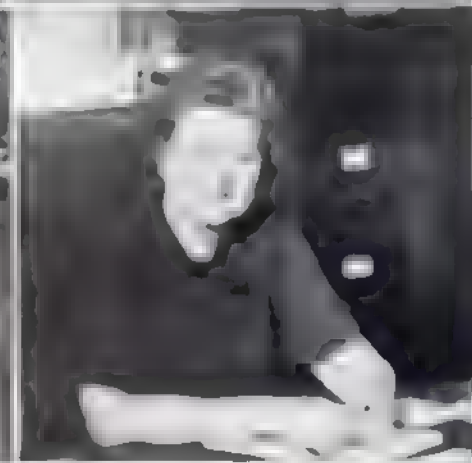
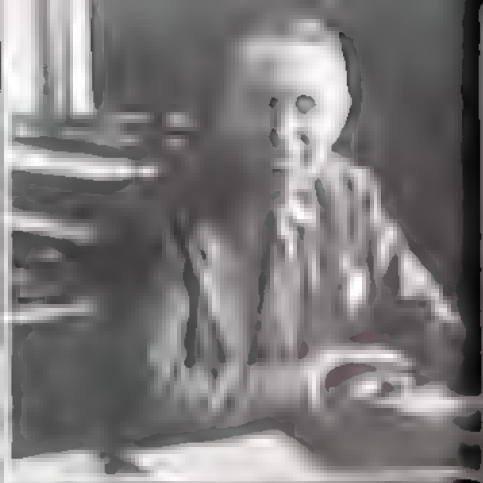
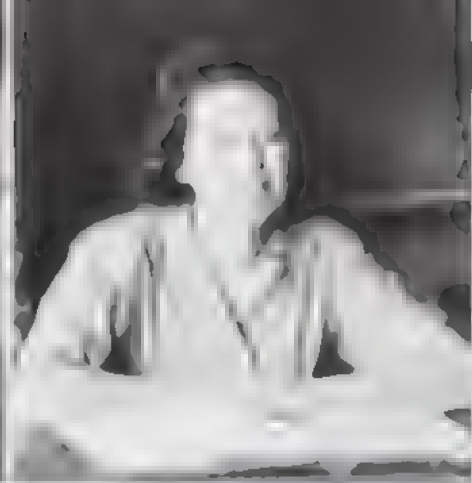
Leo L. L. L.

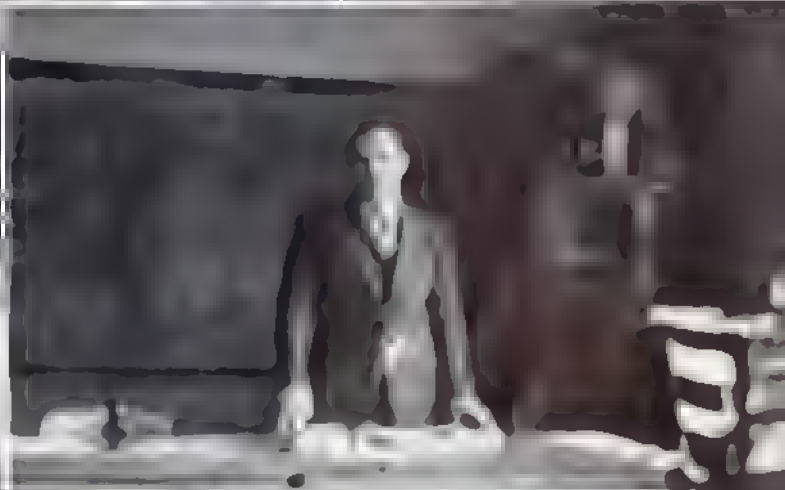
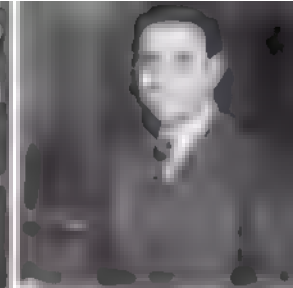
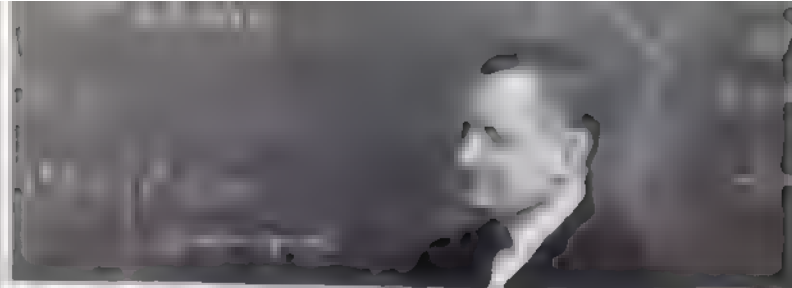
William C. Bower

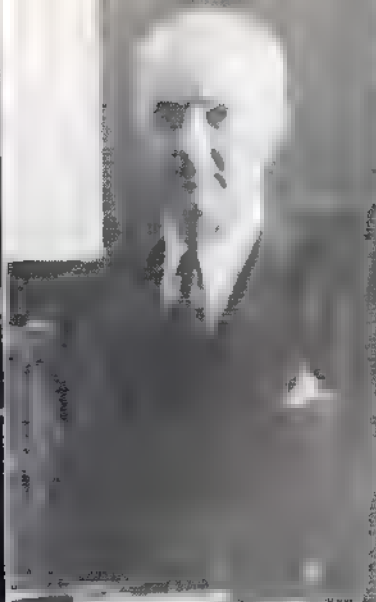
William C. Bower

Louise E. Powell
Room 223











Senior Symphony

Smoke Gets In Your Eyes	CHEM. LAB
It All Comes Back To Me Now	AFTER A TEST
It's Never Too Late To Pray	JUST BEFORE GRADUATION
Tonight I Shall Sleep	NO HOMEWORK
You Won't Be Satisfied	TEACHERS
Temptation	CUTTING
All At Once	TESTS
Take It Away	MEMORY SELECTIONS
Take Care	LAST TWO CYCLES
Come To Baby Do	DRAFT BOARD TO SENIOR
There You Go	TEACHERS TO SENIORS
Don't Forget Tonight, Tomorrow	SENIOR PROM
Somewhere A Voice Is Calling	GETTING A CUT SLIP
It's A Grand Night For Singing	GRADUATION NIGHT

JANE DeCESARE

Bless Them All

Bless them all
 Bless them all
 The long and the short and the tall
 Bless all the teachers that we must obey
 Bless all the teachers that teach us all day
 For we're saying goodbye to them all
 As out of the school house we crawl
 No apples or peaches for hard-hearted teachers
 We're saying goodbye to them all

Bless them all
 Charlie Wahl
 As out of the chem. lab we crawl
 Bless all the sour smells, we dream about them
 Bless all experiments that we all condemn
 Cause we're saying goodbye to them all
 As each other's homework we maul
 No back work to hand in
 No teachers demandin'
 We're saying goodbye to all

Bless them all
 Bless them all
 For the bruises received in the hall
 Bless Mr. Nester who guides us aright
 Bless all the arrows in black and in white
 Cause we're saying goodbye to it all
 As we sep-ara-ate kids in a brawl
 No "down" stairs on "up" signs
 In halls where no sun shines
 We're saying goodbye to them all

Bless them all
 Bless them all
 All the unchrooms that they will install
 Bless the stampedes that occur every day
 Murder and bloodshed, say, Jack, that ain't hay
 Cause we're saying goodbye to it all
 As into the woodwork they crawl
 No room in the Dugout
 You'll just have to eat out
 We're saying goodbye to them all

Bless them all
 Bless them all
 The lizards and snakes, they all crawl
 Up on the ceiling and down on the desk
 That's why we like our biology best
 For we're saying goodbye to it all
 The exams that we all try to stall
 Uncle Billy's preaching
 When he should be teaching
 Oh we're saying goodbye to them all

Bless them all
 Bless them all
 The typewriters we break and we maul
 Bless all the shorthand we do every night
 Bless all the patience of dear Mrs. Wright
 For we're saying goodbye to it all
 The typewriters we've hurled at the wall
 We've errors in typ.ing
 The wrong keys we're striking
 We're saying goodbye to it all

PHYLLIS BURSESE
 JULIAN BUCKNER

Seniors



SENIORS



REBECCA ABRAMOWITZ
 "Respected for her powers."
 277 18th Avenue

*Lots of
 Luck to
 a sweet demure
 girl
 Frank
 Anderson
 46*

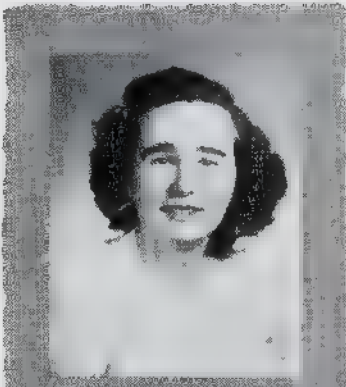


FRANK ANDERSON
 "Of loyal nature and noble
 mind."
 472 Bergen Street



SAM ANGELO
 "His wit will always see him
 through."
 252 Clifton Avenue

*Best of luck
 to a swell girl
 Sam*



MARY ANGEVINE
 "Silence is more eloquent than
 words."
 78 N. 13th Street



ROSINA ARMINIO
 "Little said is soonest mended."
 312 Morris Avenue

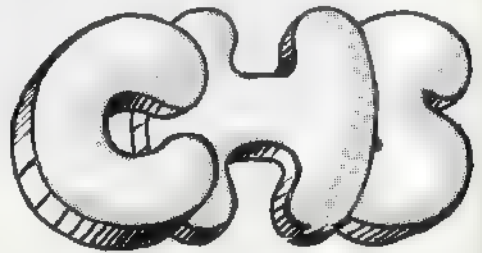


LAURETTA ATHORN
 "Sincere, modest, with a sunny
 disposition."
 37 Oran Street

*Lots of Luck
 to a swell girl,
 Laretta*



FRANCES AURIEMMA
 "Her manner is pleasant and
 mild,
 Fits with her pleasant smile."
 44 Hocker Street






WALDA BAGAROTTA
 "Her simplicity that makes
 anyone her friend."
 169 Garside Street



SALLY BARRY
 "One who is sweet, quiet, and
 polite."
 67 Fairmount Avenue

*To 5th
 1st to 6th
 1st to 6th
 1st to 6th
 1st to 6th*



MATILDA BEA
 "Education forms the common
 mind."
 80 Livingston Street


*Best of luck
 Success
 Prosperity*



MILDRED BELOTTI
 "Happy, jolly, full of glee,
 Thy manner is from sorrow
 free."
 611 N 5th Street



M BENNETT
 "good intentions."
 2th Street



JAMES BENNETT
 "A man of worldly experience."
 284 Broadway



MARY LOUISE BERRY
 "A steadfast friend with a loyal
 nature."
 55 Littleton Avenue

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HIGH ABOVE THE BUSY CITY



SENIORS

Good luck to all seniors!



RICHARD BEUTLER
 "The kind of a fellow who will always have friends."
 15 Cartaret Street



FRANK BITTNER
 "What a wonderful thing rest is."
 127 William Street



LEON BLAIER
 "Speak so the whole world can hear thee."
 608 So. 12th Street

Good luck to a very nice girl. I know.



JAMES BLAIR
 "Patience is a necessary ingredient of success."
 10 Lehigh Avenue



ANITA BLASI
 "Cheerfulness wins friends wherever it goes."
 36 Mt. Prospect Avenue

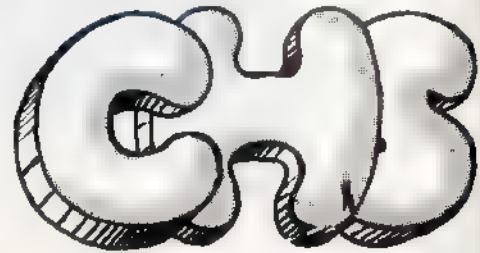
Don't stop! Keep going! Keep going!



MARVIN BLINDER
 "Sometimes I sit and think, And sometimes I just sit."
 43 Aldine Street



AMERICO BONAVITA
 "Give him music and let him dance."
 213 1/2 Garfield Street





DOMINICK BONCOURI

"A fellow with a smile is a fellow worthwhile."

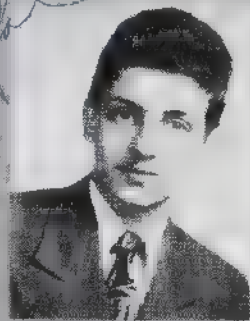
101 Bloomfield Avenue



MARIE BONGIORNO

"Her voice is like the voice of the stars when they sing together."

359 N. 7th Street



JOHN BORBONE

"Life comes and goes in its many ways."

7 Clark Street



IRVING BOTTNER

"His work is always done, Yet he never neglects fun."

515 So. 17th Street



WILLIAM BOYER

"A sensible and well-bred man."

127 Elizabeth Avenue



CARMELLA BRAVETT

"The mildest manner and the gentlest heart."

80 Hoyt Street



ANITA BREGMAN

"No anger found in thee, but mirth and joy."

181 Court Street

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*Best Pick
Sweet John
Shany
Borbone*

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ROBERT BREWSTER
 "A cute boy with a cute smile."
 827 So. 20th Street



MARTIN BRUMER
 "Work is labor."
 370 Central Avenue



DOLORES BUCCO
 "A person worth knowing if it's
 friendship you want."
 478 N. 12th Street



JULIAN BUCKNER
 "Life, liberty, and the pursuit."
 361 1/2 Nelson Place



ROSE BUGARO
 "Inner glow and outer charm."
 284 Hunterdon Street



EUGENE BUNDAS
 "A swell and quiet lad is he,
 Always remembered will he be."
 237 Jelliff Street



JOSEPH BUSSELL
 "A gentleman with a smile."
 425 Hawthorne Avenue

*Best
Wishes and
happiness in the
future! Buffy*

*Best
wishes
and love
of the
class*

*No a little you when
you are out of the class!
The M. W. L. line
go*

CHS



NANCY CALDERONE
 "Quiet, sweet, and demure."
 35 Crane Street



ANTHONY CAMPISE
 "Seek and ye shall find."
 528 15th Avenue



LILLIAN CAPOSIENA
 "Her clothes are very snappy—
 She is always gay and happy."
 498 Roseville Avenue



SUSAN CAPRA
 "Hang sorrow; let's be merry."
 524 N. 3rd Street



ANGIE CARBONE
 "She is gentle and oh so sweet."
 290 17th Avenue



FLOLIA CARDINALE
 "Friendly and sincere are her
 words."
 257 Park Avenue



ESTELLE CARNEVALE
 "Cheerful company makes short
 miles."
 23 6th Avenue

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*Lots of Luck
 "Lil"*

*Best Wishes
 in the
 future*

*Look for me
 in the
 future*

SENIORS




JOSEPH CARNEVALE
 "Modesty often hides great merit."
 150 8th Avenue

*So a
small girl
lots of hugs
& kisses
Cecilia*



CONCILIA CAROLE
 "A good companion for any body."
 110 Highland Avenue



SAM CARPEL
 "He is a sure and steadfast friend."
 911 Broadway

*I wish I could
have known
you better
Lots of Love
Sammy.*



FILOMENA CARUSO
 "The deeper merit is, the less noise it makes."
 625 N. 8th Street


*When have you
seen this last
4 years*



SANTO CASCIO
 "True friendship under a rough exterior."
 29 Garside Street



MARIE CASTIGLIONE
 "A true smile within her eyes."
 637 N. 7th Street



ALFRED CAVANAUGH
 "For he who is honest is noble."
 51 James Street

*Good hugs 1944
Nice looking kid.
Success
Santo Cascio*

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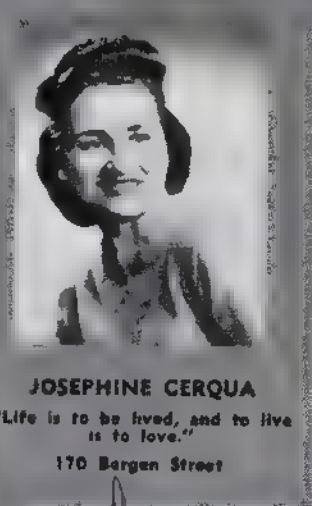


GLORIA CENTANNI
 "A light heart makes life long."
 278 Summer Avenue

*Hand four milk
 girl, a hot little
 planning
 planning*



JEAN CENTANNI
 "Agreeable, quiet, and friendly"
 101 7th Avenue



JOSEPHINE CERQUA
 "Life is to be lived, and to live
 is to love."
 170 Bergen Street

*Jack D. Powell
 Girl in...*



MICHAEL CERRETO
 "He is a jolly good fellow."
 688 Parker Street



SIGRID CHANDLER
 "Character and intelligence
 hand in hand"
 26 Van Wagenen Street

*Stop
 Jack D. Powell
 Girl in...*



JESSIE CHIARAVALLE
 "Gracious and friendly to all."
 5 Boyden Street



GERALD CICETTI
 "Care is an enemy to life."
 232 Clifton Avenue

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GERALDINE CIFRODELLA
 "Her personality captivates all."
 224 So. 10th Street



Josephine Cifrodella
JOSEPHINE CIFRODELLA
 "She is dependable and sincere."
 244 Second Avenue



FRANK CILWA
 "His wit, his smile, his friendly ways;
 Will make him a favorite all his days."
 415 S. 7th Street

is a very good-looking girl who would have such a nice time with you!



Angela Cino
ANGELA CINO
 "Her ways are ways of pleasantness."
 83 State Street

*To Stella,
 Good luck to you in your future years!
 Love Agnes*



ROSEMARIE CISZEWSKI
 "Her voice is soft, sweet, and sincere."
 163 Elwood Avenue



MARIE CLARK
 "Youthful and sweet — also discreet."
 33 So. 11th Street

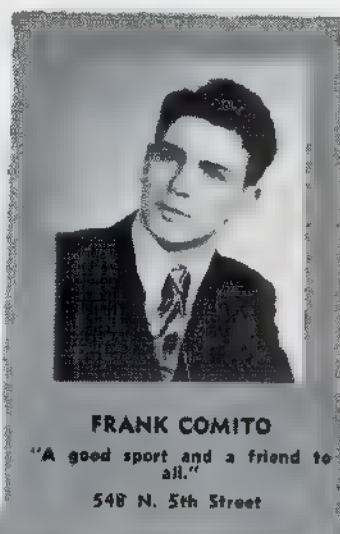


AGNES CLEFFI
 "Quiet and understanding. She moves along her way."
 219 Bloomfield Avenue

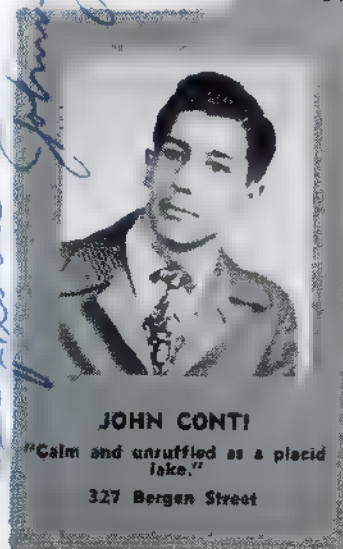
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*Good luck
 To make
 you
 Colabelli*



*Success and lots
 and lots of luck.
 Angelina Conforti
 Best of luck in
 the future. Johnny*



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GERARD COSMIO
 "He is a friendly heart that has lots of friends."
 142 7th Avenue

Good luck to a sweet girl Armand



ARMAND COTUGNO
 "Agreeable and full of fun, liked by everyone"
 402 So 7th Street




ANTHONY CRINCOLI
 "A natural chap of natural ways"
 408 So. 15th Street




GLORIA COZZO
 "Sweet and friendly is her style."
 138 Sylvan Avenue

May you have all the good things coming to you




FRANK CUVA
 "A quiet fellow with a friendly smile"
 374 1/2 So. 10th Street

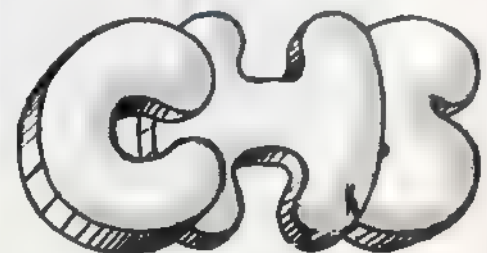
Just a large collection of virtues



BRUNO D'AGOSTINE
 "Just a large collection of virtues"
 500 N 7th Street



PETER CUMMINGS
 "Greet you with a smile that is friendly"
 44 Hartford Street



*Best of Luck.
"Julia"*



JULIA DALESANDRO
"Sweet, neat, and petite."
385 N. 6th Street



MOLLIE D'ALESSANDRO
"Quiet persons are welcomed everywhere."
132 Second Street




MARIE D'ALESSIO
"Knowledge itself is a true power."
332 N. 5th Street

*Best of luck in
the future.
Boy.*



ALBERT D'AMICO
"Where there's a will, there's a way."
10 Fairmount Avenue

Handwritten notes and signatures over Marie D'Alessio's card.




ANTHONY D'AMATO
"Neatness reflects an orderly mind."
80 Littleton Avenue



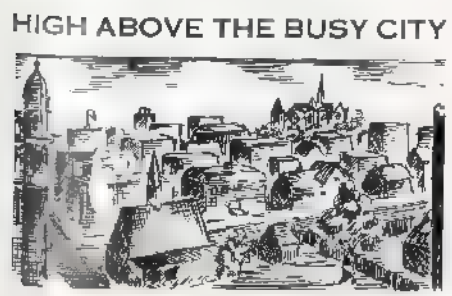
ANN DANIELI
"Sugar and spice and all that's nice."
36 Coeyman Street

*Best of luck to Anna
she never opened a book in study
Pat*



PAT D'ARCANGELO
"A friend that is warm and steady."
45 Abbotsford Avenue

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To a very
small girl.
Lots of
success &
happiness
always.
Bobbi



BARBARA DAVIS
"Lovely, bright, and popular."
79 N. 13th Street



LORETTA DeBERNARDO
"Whoever is popular deserves
attention."
26 Lincoln Avenue

To a wonderful girl
I wish success &
happiness.
Frances



FRANCES DeCICCO
"Sparkling, gay, and noncha-
lant."
167 High Street



JANE DeCESARE
"Gentle in manner, soft in
speech."
52 Bruce Street



ANTHONY DeCOSTA
"Happy as the day is long"
139 Hudson Street

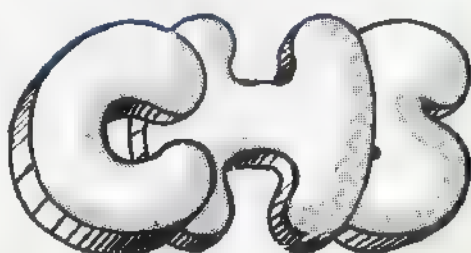
Best of Luck
George DeHart



SERAFINO DeFRANCO
"There's more than meets the
eye."
266 Camden Street



GEORGE DeHART
"Still water runs deep."
22 Hudson Street





*Best of luck
to a
swell
person
Rose*



*Best of luck
to a
swell
person
Fred*

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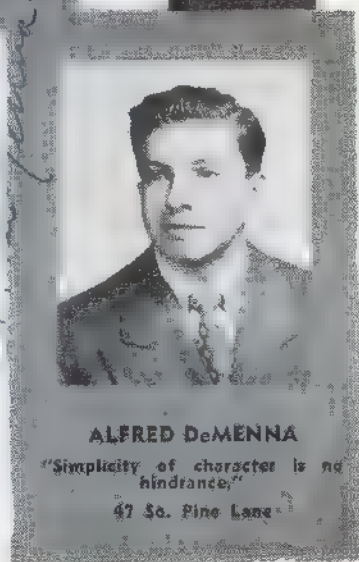
*Best wishes
lots of luck
to you in the
future.
Ann*



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*Best of luck
to a
swell
person
Richard*



SENIORS



PAT DeROGATIS
 "Silence is the height of happiness"
 152 Parker Street



VIRGINIA deROGATIS
 "Life is short, so let's be gay"
 5 Mt Prospect Avenue



LEONARD DESIDERIO
 "True individuality cannot be copied."
 117 16th Avenue



JOSEPH DeVITO
 "Success comes to him who earns it."
 416 13th Avenue



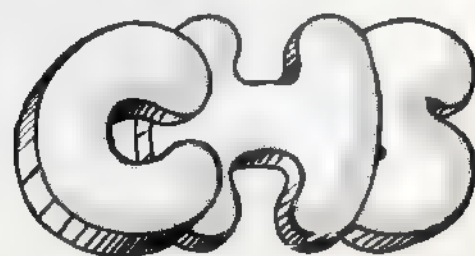
WILLIAM DeVITO
 "Life is shorter if we hurry"
 416 13th Avenue

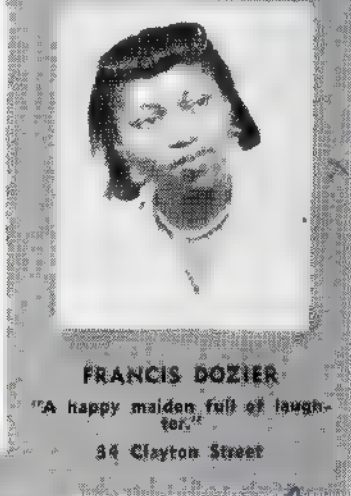


FLORENCE DiGUGLIELMO
 "Modest and quiet, but she gets around"
 204 Garside Street

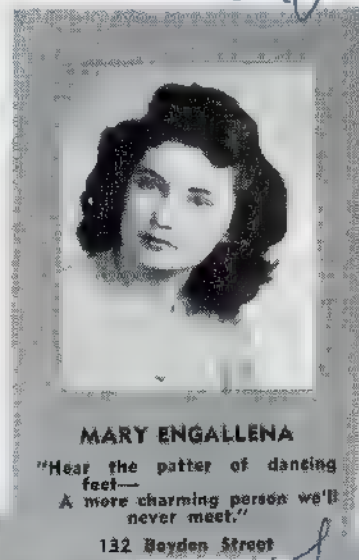


CARMELINDA DiMARTINO
 "A happy, breezy person who will stand by her word."
 50 Highland Avenue





*Success to a
sweet girl
Love
may*



Josephine



*Best of Luck
to one of my
very dearest
friends. I
hope that our
friendship
will last in
its entirety
it is a pleasure
to know her*



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*She has
a real pleasure
in knowing you.
Best Wishes
Jane*



JANE FALCONI
"Her lovely smile will go many
a mile."
448 N. 5th Street

*8 weeks
in the future
see*



SUSAN FALIYENA
"Her friendliness equals her
cheerfulness."
397 Bloomfield Avenue



VITO FARESE
"Quiet to the bystander, but full
of fun amongst his friends."
475 So. 11th Street



ANTOINETTE FARINA
"A quiet person with friendly
ways."
5 N. 7th Street

*Best friend
will*



FILOMENA FASULA
"Life is a jest and all things
show it."
85 Garside Street

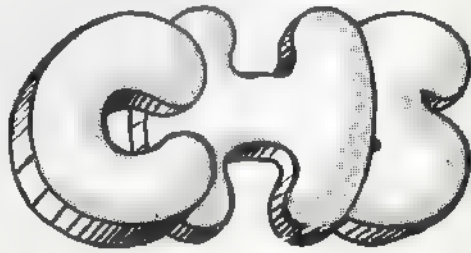


CARL FEDERICO
"A pleasant youth with a pleas-
ant smile."
291 Hunterdon Street

Best friend



MARTIN FELDMAN
"No that does what he can,
does what he ought."
119 Church Terrace





CLIFFORD FELTER

"A noble and courteous gentleman."

928 So. 18th Street



MAURICE FICKLIN

"So much to do in so little time."

325 N. Morris Avenue



JEANETTE FICUCIELLO

"A girl devoted to pleasure"

20 Second Street



LEONORA FILIPPONE

"Sweet face, sweet ways, always a sweet smile"

66 So 13th Street



ROSEMARIE FINALDI

"Her manner are more expressive than words"

19 N. 6th Street



LORRAINE FLEET

"A lass with mischief in her laugh."

282 Hunterdon Street



BEATRICE FLETCHER

"Always ready to laugh and be merry"

180 Orange Street


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Success in the future to my dearest sister. Your sister Vera.
 Wish you happiness always. Your Brother Archie Good

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MILDRED FRANKOVSKY
 "Her unassuming manner is one that will take her places"
 364 Bergen Street

Success in the future to my dearest sister. Your sister Vera. Wish you happiness always. Your Brother Archie Good



EVE FREDA
 "Like granulated sugar, sweet and refined."
 138 Eighth Avenue

To my sister you're pretty face & personality surprised many



EUGENE FREEDLEY
 "Friend to all, foe to none."
 42 Hunterdon Street




MARY FREDA
 "Everyone can read the gauge of her smile."
 331 Sussex Avenue

you're a "cute" kid step + I'll never forget you. Baby



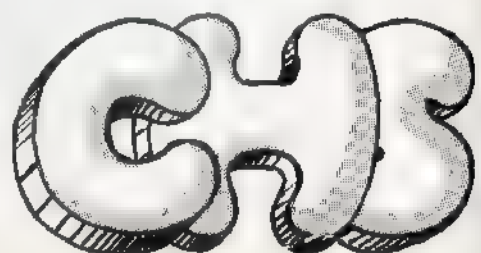
STELLA FURNARI
 "Neat in appearance as well as perseverance."
 85 High Street

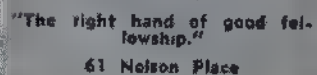
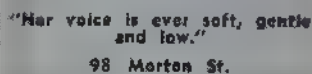
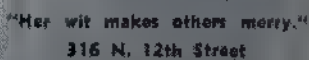
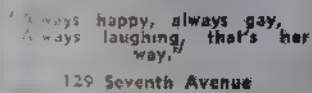
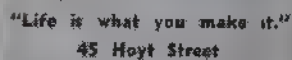
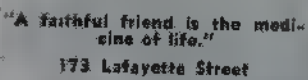


JOSEPH GABEL
 "A little nonsense now and then, Never hurt the best of men."
 122 Rose Terrace



JULIA FUCELLO
 "She that keeps out of harm's way will gather goodly riches."
 277 Lake Street





Life without sport is not life,"
38 Arlington Avenue

Don't all laugh
at a new
comic
book, Y'all

ROSEMARIE
"Life is what
45 Hoyt

Back of truck in
happiness to
you always
S. H. H.

*Much love
to you*

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*Let's all
look to it
very much
you know*



FRANCES GIORDANO

"A disposition all her own."
401 N. 13th Street



MARIE GIULIANO

"Demure, dependable, and delightful."
25 Pine Lane

*Here's the
best of
all
students*



WILLIAM GOETZ

"Every man is a volume if you know how to read him."
225 So. Orange Avenue



JOHN GOEMOTT

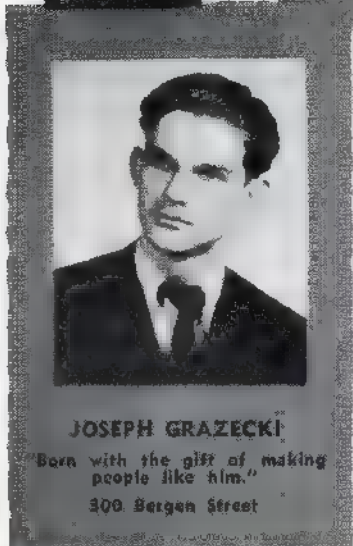
"It's not what you are, but what's in you."
147 Peckling Avenue

*Let's all
look to it
very much
you know
I don't know*



VIRGINIA GOSMANIAN

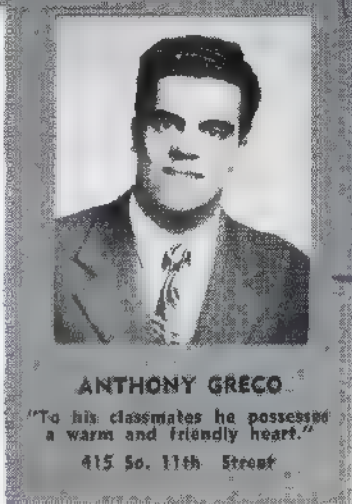
"Is she quiet and demure? Maybe, but don't be too sure!"
55 West Street



JOSEPH GRAZECKI

"Born with the gift of making people like him."
300 Bergen Street

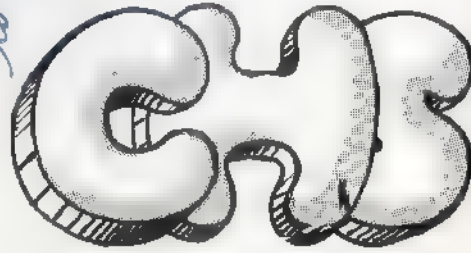
Joe Grazecki



ANTHONY GRECO

"To his classmates he possessed a warm and friendly heart."
415 So. 11th Street

*Joseph & Virginia
to Stella & the gol.
A. Greco*



*of you I little know -
But he is the best of luck to you -*



LUCY BEE GREEN
 "A smile within her heart."
 16 Fairview Avenue.



MARY GREGOV
 "Sincere and trustworthy."
 2 Eagle Street

*His looks in
 his smile
 his
 his*



KENNETH GREUTER
 "It's only noble to be good."
 715 So. 17th Street



PETER GUARINO
 "A man after your heart."
 28 Hazelwood Avenue

*Dear Sir,
 I wish you
 all the best
 + happiness in
 the world. I know
 you really mean
 it.
 Sylvia*



JEANNE GRIFFITHS
 "Smile and the world smiles
 with you."
 253 Fairmount Avenue



SYLVIA GUARINO
 "Lots of laughter and mischief."
 512 N 9th Street



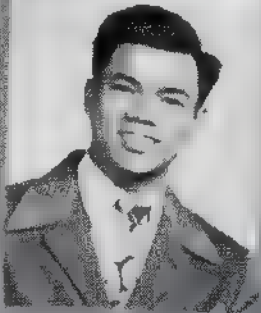
LOUISE GUIDO
 "Think not I am what I ap-
 pear."
 50 Fairmount Avenue

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GEORGE GUIE

"An ambitious boy with a camera."

85 Lafayette Street



WALTER HACKINGER

"Be the best of what you are."

48 Baldwin Street



JULIA HASSELWANDER

"Quiet and reserved is her motto."

67 1/2 Prospect Avenue

*"Best of luck"
Julia*



BESSIE HATCHER

"Her business is being a friend."

334 1/2 Fifteenth Avenue

*lots of love
a sweet
Dick Haupt*



RICHARD HAUPT

"A scorer all around"

252 Nye Avenue



JACK HEMMERT

"Gaiety and sincerity, a rare combination."

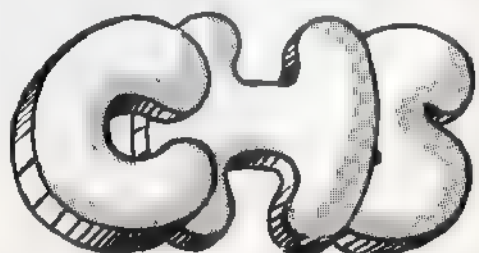
270 So. 12th Street



MARY HERBERMANN

"A sweeter girl we've never seen, than our own little Mary."

37 Magnolia Street.



*Dear Mom
It's been
such a long time
since I saw you & miss
you so much
Love
Stella*



STELLA HEYTOTA

"A pleasing smile denotes a
pleasing personality."
379 Morris Avenue



JOHN HICKS

"As one of the boys, he is one
of the best."
134 Osborne Terrace



BERTRAM HIMELSTIEB

"Trim and neat from head to
feet."
577 So. 17th Street



MILDRED HOLMES

"Silently she goes her way,
Doing the right thing day by
day."
33 Boyd Street



KATHLEEN HYMERS

"She is both capable and will-
ing."
14 So. Pine Lane

*Stella
Kathleen
Mildred
Marie
Anthony*



ANTHONY IANETTI

"Witty, lively, full of fun,
Friends galore he has won."
434 3rd Avenue



MARIE IANNUCCI

"A cheerful countenance be-
tokens a good heart."
632 N. 4th Street

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SENIORS

*Lots of love
to you.
Innuzzelli
V.D.N.*



LOUIS INNUZZELLI
"Life can be fun."
192 Garbido Street



GRACE INNUZZI
"A swell girl with a swell smile
for everyone."
94 State Street



PEARL INGRAM
"No one but herself can be
equal."
17 Baldwin Street

*Hella:
You were one
of the sweetest
girls in our
class - always
stay that way.
Eve.*



COLUMBIA IPPOLITO
"Come what may she's always
gay."
405 3rd Street

*So one of my
best friends
Marie*



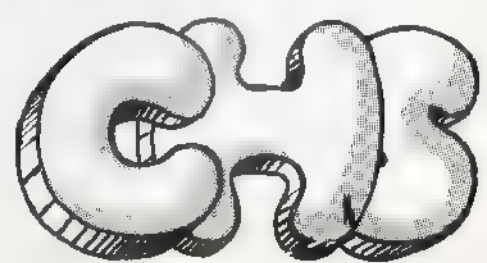
EVE IRENE
"Capable, clever and gay,
An all-around girl in every
way."
692 North Eighth Street



RUTH ISENBERG
"Seen who was, but seldom
heard."
85 Fairmount Avenue



MARIE JACOBY
"Her disposition matches her
hair—bright."
18 Norfolk Street





MARYANN JAVINSKI
 Her quiet ways win your heart.
 30 Morton Street



RUTH JENNINGS
 "A studious nature and friendly manner."
 21 Nesbitt Street



BERND KAHN
 "Great thoughts, like great deeds, need no trumpet."
 98 Seymour Avenue

*Best of luck for
 future - will not
 happen. is on*



SHELDON KAISERMAN
 "Just a fellow you'll admit,
 Happy, smiling, full of wit."
 46 Baldwin Street



EDWARD KARCHER
 "A balanced youth and noble gentleman."
 562 So. 16th Street

*Everything
 is possible
 today*



ROBERT KATZ
 "Only a fraction of his resources have been tapped."
 152 Sheerer Avenue



HELEN KAZARA
 "Laughing every hour of the day
 helps to chase the blues away."
 12 Fulton Avenue

*Smiling
 is the best
 defense
 we have
 against
 the blues*

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*Best of
luck & success
in the future
Jack*



Lots of Luck & Success



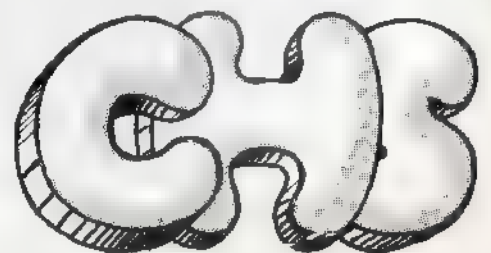
Henrietta



*Best of luck
going*



*Best of luck
in the future
Mildred*





GERARD LaCONTE

"Not too serious, not too gay.
Just a friend in every way."
384 N. 6th Street



JOAN LaTOURNOUS

"A cheerful heart is a prized
possession."
792 Hunterdon Street

*Lots of luck
& Best Wishes
to a swell
girl.
Joan La
Tournous*



JOSEPH LAUDA

"A fellow of personality and
wit."
31 So. Magnolia Lane



FILOMENA LaVISTA

"No friend's a friend until she's
proven a friend."
92 1/2 Garside Street

*Best of everything
to a swell girl.
Carmela*



JAMES LEMMONS

"One who always knows his
place."
51 Emmet Street



CARMELA LEONE

"Quiet and shy, with a twinkle
in her eye."
79 High Street

*Best of luck
Joe Lizza*



JOSEPH LIZZA

"Knows what he wants and usu-
ally gets it."
580 Sinclair Avenue

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*So a pretty girl
good looking
#1*



MATTHEW LOMBARDI
"His bark is worse than his bite."
180 Highland Avenue



EMIDIO LONERO
"A carefree fellow without
worry in the world."
189 Parker Street

*Kind and well
person, this
is all*



JOHN LOVALLO
"When work is finished, success
is won."
243 So. 8th Street



ROSEMARIE LOVALLO
"Quiet, sincere, and modest."
43 Mt. Prospect Avenue



GRACE LUEDDEKE
"A genuine and sincere girl."
409 Pine Street

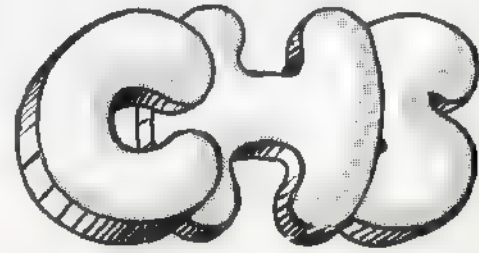


CARL LUTZ
"Just a pleasing smile does the
most and costs the least."
154 Chadwick Avenue

*Best wishes to a very
pretty girl.*



MARGARET LYSSY
"It's her thoughts of others
that make you think of her."
54 Rankin Street



One of the greatest joys of our life
 is to have a child that does not forget

Best of luck
 sweet girl.
 Love.



SERAFINO MACCIOLI

"Life is the fruit of enjoyment
 with him around."

78 1/2 7th Avenue

Joe.



ANNE MACERA

"In appearance always neat, and
 in nature always sweet."

680 N. 8th Street

To one of
 the enter-
 in Central.
 of luck
 Stanley Mac.



STANLEY MACYSZYN

"Thinking is the hardest work
 there is."

141 17th Avenue



PAUL MAILLOUX

Take him for his worth."

54 Lanark Avenue



ANTOINETTE MAGLIOZZI

"A happy maiden full of
 laughter"

229 Berkeley Avenue



DOROTHY MARCHUK

"Laugh, joke and be merry."

345 Hunterdon Street

To a sweet
 girl
 Lucy.



LUCY MARCONI

"A happy smile, every day,
 She gives to all who come her
 way."

14 Hartford Street

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ANTOINETTE MARMO

"A simply direct honesty, and
sincereness."

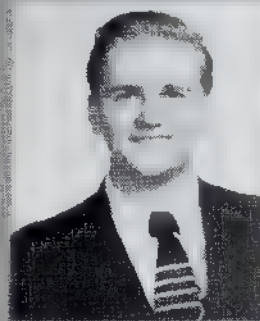
67 Davenport Avenue



EARL MARTIN

"A man's a man for all that."

118 Dickerson Street



WALTER MATOSKO

"The unspoken word never does
harm."

103 Mattens Avenue

*Look it up
Success
Julia*



VITALE MATTIA

"He possesses many good
qualities."

217 N. 5th Street



JULIA MAZZEO

"Charm is her greatest asset."

217 Hunterdon Street



DORIS McDONOUGH

"Good nature is one of the
richest fruits."

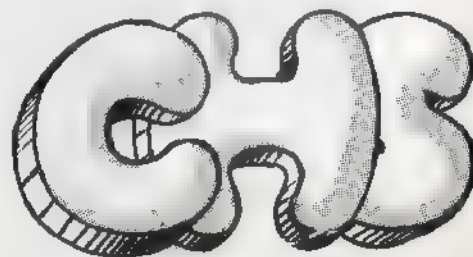
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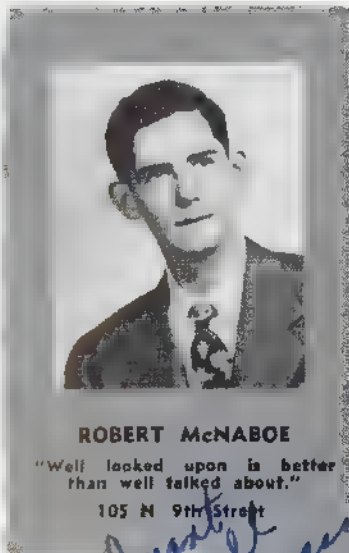


ROBERT MCGLYNN

"He is gentle, he is shy,
But there's mischief in his
eyes."

103 4th Avenue





*To stick to
 his
 and success
 will tell
 you as
 girl
 had to look
 only.*

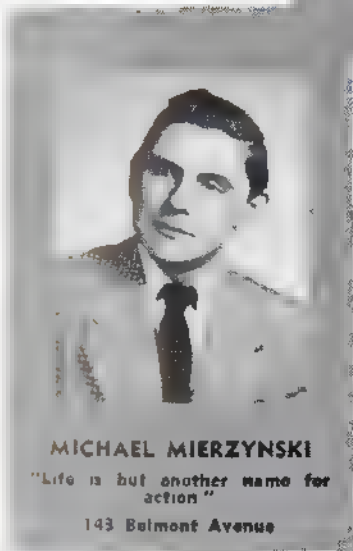
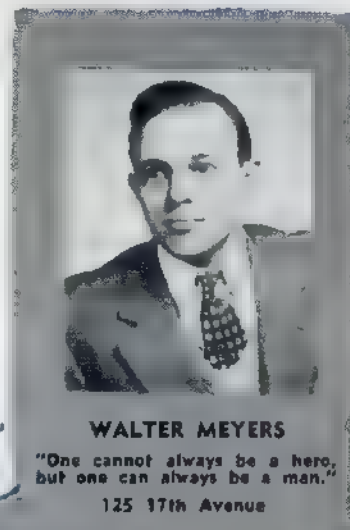
"more"

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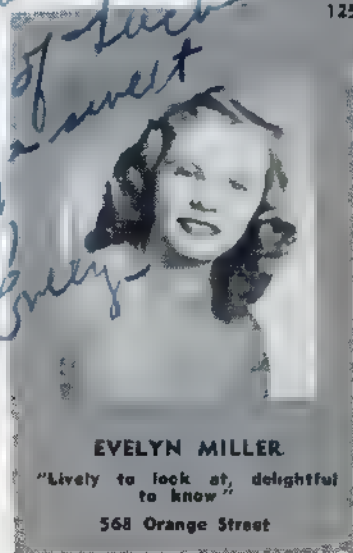
*Skills. I want
 to wish myself
 the best & success
 I'm sure we'll have
 a good time
 at the party*



*Best of luck
 Walt*



*Walter Miller
 lots of luck
 to a sweet
 party
 Evelyn*



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ROSEMARIE MINICHINO

"If at first you don't succeed,
why try again?"

25 Cutler Street



ADAM MISURELLA

"An honest man is the noblest
work of God"

170 So. 7th Street



LORRAINE MOLUSKIE

"A friend to all, a help to
anyone."

27 Academy Street

*Love and
friendship
Lorraine*



GEORGE MORLOCK

"You'll know him by his curly
locks."

85 19th Street

*Dear Adeline,
Love and
kindness to
you.
I'll
be with
you
all
time.*



ADELINE MORRA

"Give the world the best you
have and the best will come
back to you"

609 N 4th Street



WILLIAM MORRIS

"Oh, for the wide open spaces."

732 So. 19th Street



WILLIAM MULKENS

"A good sport and a friend to
all."

375½ Springfield Avenue

CHS



CHARLES MYERS

"A cheerful greeting, a friendly smile, Happy go-lucky, is his style"
48 Broad Street

*Best Wishes
and Good Luck
to a cute
girl
Chuck*



RALPH NAPOLIELLO

"He goes his way silently and annoys no one."
266 8th Avenue

*Heart of Luck
is one of
the best.
and a
man's
fate
is
in
his
hand*



DOMINICK NARDO

"Be silent and safe — silence never betrays you."
379 Littletown Avenue

*Success
+
Sappiness
in
life*



MARIE NEGRO

who always knows her
"onto"
212 N. 10th Street

*Just
I want for seldom
hard bring for a
high note to a woman
I write. Mr. and Mrs.
and things for you with.
Sincerely
Jack*



JACK NETTA

"Though Napoleon was a small
his accomplishments were
large"
42 Grand Avenue



LOUIS NICOLARO

"Strength of mind is exercise."
318 Runyon Street



JEANETTE NIELSEN

"Her charming manner appeals
to all."
120 So. 9th Street

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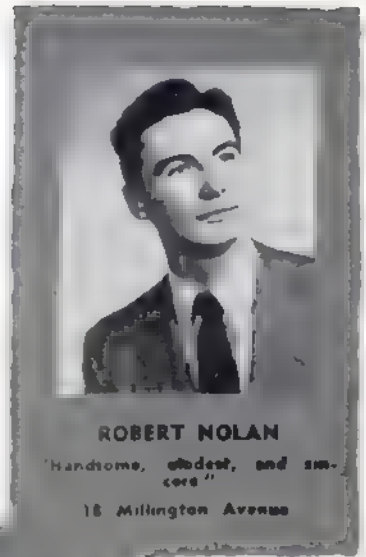
*Love
to all
153*

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*"I'll be
your a swell girl
stay that way."
A girl*

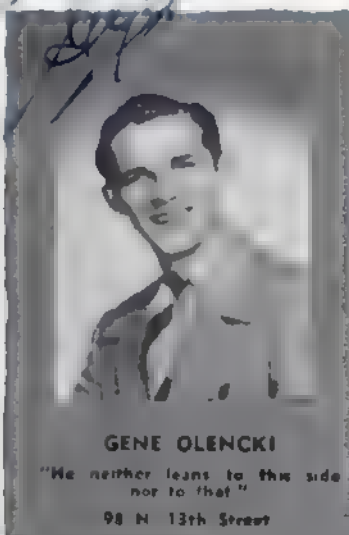


PHYLLIS NOCCIOLO
"Friendly to all is the best way
to follow"
702 N 7th Street



ROBERT NOLAN
"Handsome, modest, and sim-
cere"
18 Millington Avenue

*Best of luck
to you*



GENE OLENCKI
"He neither leans to this side
nor to that"
98 N 13th Street



THOMAS O'CONNOR
"A kinder gentleman treads not
the earth."
278 N. 5th Street

*Congratulations
to a swell girl
and good luck
in the future
J.M.P.*

*Good luck
to a girl who
has this personal
signature*



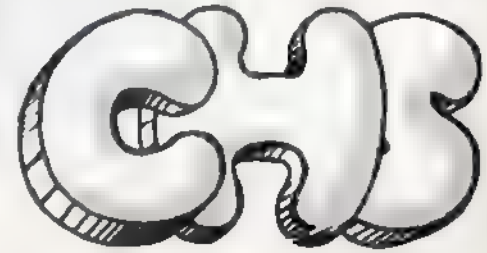
IRENE OWSIAK
"Nothing is impossible"
717 So 19th Street



FRANCIS PALAGANO
"He fills life with pleasures of
his own"
284 Park Avenue



PATSY PAPA
"Just a large collection of
virtues."
107 Hartford Street





JOSEPH PARDEE

"Good humor is always a success."

26 Hartford Street



MARGARET PARELLA

"She is happy whenever you meet her."

89 Mt. Prospect Avenue



FLORENCE PARISI

"Keeps the golden rule of saying neither too much nor too little"

319 N 7th Street



HATTIE PARKS

"Liked by everyone."

74 Bruce Street



ANGELA PASTORIA

"I expect to pass through this world but once."

42 Fourth Street

It was nice knowing you all through high school. Good luck. Still love. Angii



JEAN PATERNOSTRO

"A small kindness is a great offense."

52 Webster Street

Best of luck to a girl. Carmela



CARMELA PATUTO


"She's a girl who's sweet and kind"

158 James Street

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FREDERICK PEMBARA
 "A witty lad who is never sad."
 347 N. 6th Street

Best of luck, success & happiness in the future




EDWARD FETIYA
 "Oh, to be free from all worries"
 124 Camden Street

Lots of luck to a sweet girl. She has a "jazzing" thing




MARGARET PISKO
 "Blithe, good, and gay"
 311 18th Avenue




DAVID PHILO
 "Logic is logic; that all I say"
 776 So. 18th Street

Nothing but the best is a very pretty chick.

Don't let it be a day of it to be a day of it



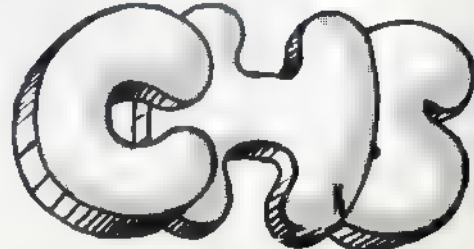
MYRON POKROSS
 "A human fish in the sea of life"
 199 Hillside Avenue



SAM POLITO
 "Silence is golden. He commands great wealth."
 173 Newton Street



VINCENT PISTONE
 "Men of few words are the best men."
 61 Peck Avenue



*"I like
to go to
school in the
morning. I like
to go to school
in the morning."*



ALICE POLYCHRONIS

"Her ability to try is what counts."

171 Warren Street



MATTHEW POMO

"His clothes are neat. He's nice to meet."

475 N. 7th Street

*Best of luck
to a pretty
guy
"for real"*



DORIS PORCELLI

"Not solemnity, just friendliness and jollity."

161 High Street

*Good
luck
Doris*



NICHOLAS PORCELLO

"I've had my full measure of laughter and pleasure."

445 So. 11th Street

*all the
success in
happiness in
your life to come
young Catherine*



CATHERINE PORRECA

"Attractive and easy to get along with."

104 8th Avenue

*Best wishes to a
sweet girl.
Lucille*



LUCILLE PROVINE

"A friend to all in need."

255 Park Avenue

*Best of luck
Paul*



PAUL PULEO

"A steady man with a steady mind. A better man is hard to find."

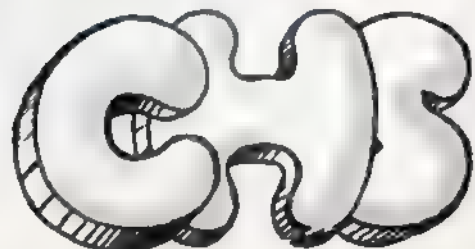
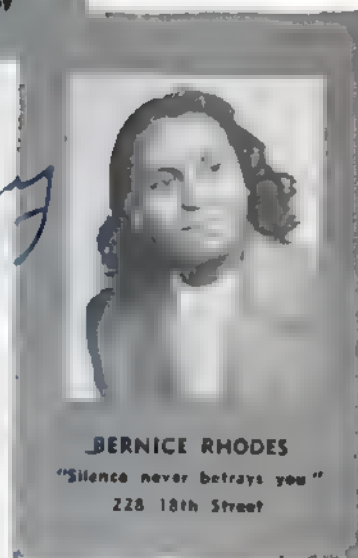
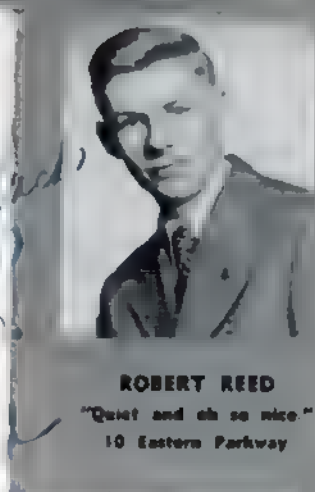
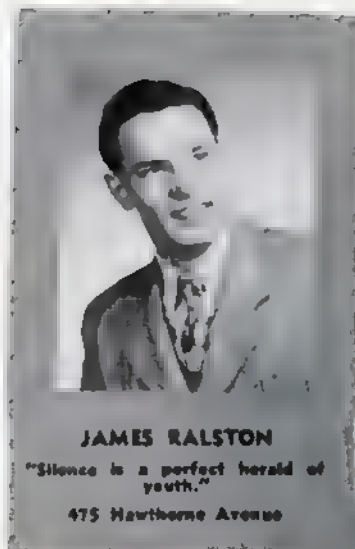
465 Springfield Avenue

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S E N I O R S





*Good luck & success
to a very sweet girl
Love
Mum*

MARY RIENZO
"She is pleasant to know."
63 Calden Street



*Dear Stella
be best
to one of
the best.
Love
Ann*

ANN RISTO
"Her witty jest, her frequent smile,
Makes her friendship well worthwhile."
637 N. 5th Street



JERRY RIPORTI
"There is no wisdom like frankness."
704 Parker Street

*To a pretty girl I
say, may you have happiness
and success in the future. I
know I shall never forget you*

Joe

Dom. Roberti

Not d.



DOMINICK ROBERTI
"His wit matches his intelligence."
266 N 6th Street



*To a sweet girl
I love her
everything
which*

NICHOLAS ROGOWSKY
"The world knows little of its greatest men."
17 Charlton Street



*Stella
etc.
nice
ing
to
Tia*

GLORIA ROLLERI
"She's little, she's wise,
She's a terror for her size,"
913 Lake Street



PHILOMENA ROSANIA
"A happy lass is she,
And never an old maid will she be"
9 Third Street

HIGH ABOVE THE BUSY CITY



SENIORS



LAWRENCE ROSELLO
"A silent tongue and a true heart"
 15 Lock Street



RACHEL ROTONDO
"When Frank Sinatra sings, She can not think of other things"
 135 So 7th Street



RACHELINA RUBINACCIO
"She is cheerful, bright, and gay, in her own delightful way"
 136 Highland Avenue



THEODORA RUGGIERO
"Sophistication is an asset"
 110 Montclair Avenue



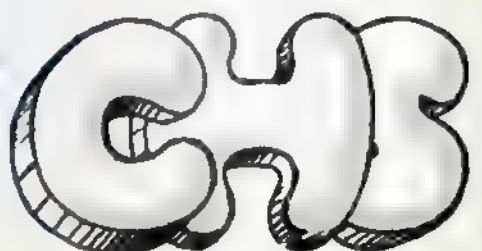
BIA RUSSO
"A smile on her lips and mystery in her eyes"
 229 Eighth Avenue



ROSE RUSSO
"Modesty is a virtue"
 126 So 7th Street



OLYMPIA RUSSOMANNO
"Whose coming is as light and mine are"
 180 6th Avenue





SALVATORE SABINO
 "Worth makes the man"
 444 Orange Street



WILLIAM SAKS
 "Scoring the goal to reach success."
 537 So. 19th Street

*The best of luck to a swell girl. You deserve a lot of it.
 Bill Saks*



GERARD SALVATORE
 "Pleasure makes the hours seem short"
 29 Summit Street

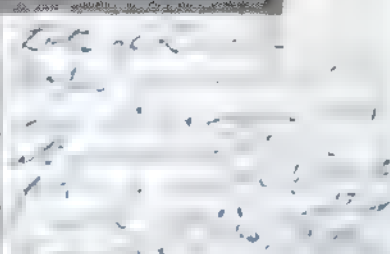
*Lots of luck to a swell girl.
 Jerry*



FREDERICK SAXTON
 "Lively because he is happy."
 527 Clinton Avenue



YOLANDA SANTORA
 "Respected for her manner."
 60 12th Street



SHANNON SCHAFER
 "A loving cup replaces her heart"
 102 Chadwick Avenue

*Dear & truly
 you are my girl I will
 never forget.
 Remember me to
 all
 love
 Marilyn*



MARILYN SCHAFER
 "A cute gal who is kind to all."
 151 Belmont Avenue

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SENIORS

*Handsome
gentleman
scholar*



EDWARD SCHETELICH

"A handsome lad with flashing
eye
And smiling lips that never
sigh"

501 18th Avenue



MARVIN SCHWARTZ

"Fame and fortune await him"
145 Pashine Ave



HAROLD SCUDIERI

"He is a gentleman because his
nature is kind and affable to
every creature"

235 1/2 Garfield Street

*To a sweet
little girl
I wish all
the happiness
and luck in
the world*

Harry



RINA SEGATO

"A gift of intelligence."
33 7th Street



ANN SHERIDAN

"What sweet delight a quiet
life affords"

17 Summit Street

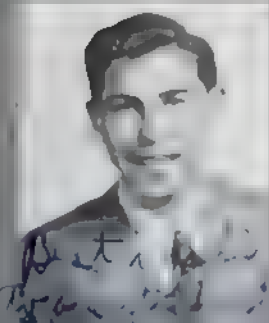


STEVE SIDORAK

"Smiling lips and the very devil
in his eyes"

415 So 9th Street

*He is
of my
favorite
class*



LEONARD SELIGMAN

"Happy and gay,
He never gets gray"

174 Seymour Avenue

*Good luck
in your
future*

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JUNE 1946



JEROME SILVERMAN
 "Truly a gentleman and a friend
 to the needy"
 323 Leslie Street



LORETTA SINGER
 "She's witty to talk with, pretty
 to walk with, and pleasant to
 think of."
 38 3rd Street

*She's
 the girl
 who
 is
 the
 life
 of
 the
 party*



EUGENE SMETHY
 "Often seen, but seldom heard"
 87 Tillinghast Street



THOMAS SNEDDON
 "Where'er he treads, they say,
 'you'll find a trail of broken
 hearts behind'"
 304 Johnson Avenue



JULIE SOMMA
 "Try to get along with and
 nice to think of."
 162 Ridgewood Avenue



JOAN SPADONE
 "Personality + charm = Joan"
 411 N. 5th Street

*Such a
 swell
 girl.
 "Joan"*




ALFONSE SPARNO
 "Diligence is the motto of
 fortune."
 114 Peck Avenue

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SENIORS

Handwritten notes in the top left corner, partially obscured by a large white mark.



ANN SPISAK
 "the gleam in her eyes,
 that puts the gleam in your heart"
 70 11th Avenue

Handwritten notes above Rosemarie Squibb's portrait:
 "A sweet girl, a sweet girl, a sweet girl... like wild... his eyes... had the... be... love... (Cute)"



ROSEMARIE SQUIBB
 "She's pretty to look at and
 nice to know."
 8 Clay Street




MARY STAMPONE
 "Quiet, gentle, and neat,
 A lass who is hard to beat."
 40 Webster Street


Handwritten note next to Mary Stampone's portrait:
 "Best of luck to
 a sweet girl."
 Mary



GEORGE STANG
 "Give me music and the world
 is mine"
 241 Chadwick Avenue



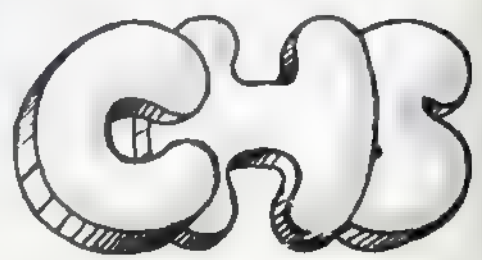
PAUL STANNLIS
 "Gentleness succeeds better
 than violence"
 329 Summer Avenue



ROBERT STEHLIK
 "A quiet, studious nature is
 his most valuable asset."
 339 So. 6th Street



JOHN STRAND
 "Do right and fear no man."
 285 Jelliff Avenue



*Success
Good Luck
in the future
and
all the best*



IRENE SWEENEY

"Demure and sweet in all her ways because she knows it always pays."

59 Wilsey Street



THERESA SWEENEY

"So sweet, so lovely, and so mild."

50 Wilsey Street



IRENE SZCZESNY

"People like Irene are welcomed everywhere."

364 Bergen Street



ANNA THOMPSON

"It's the smile you wear and its magic."

13 Sayre Street



BESSIE THOMPSON

"Steadfastly she clings to all her friends."

287 Norfolk Street



ELEANOR TIANO

"Why worry, you'll slip through."

469 N. 7th Street



ROSE TIPALDI

"Poetry steals her heart away."

228 Mt. Prospect Avenue

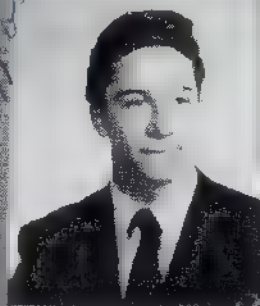
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SENIORS

*Barclay Jack
to "sweet
young woman"*



LEONARD TOMASULO
"One never loses by doing good turns."
34 4th Street



ANNA TORTORIELLO
"His joyous laughter could be heard hereafter."
23 Cutler Street



JACK TRAGER
"Knowledge is the fruit of labor, but why labor?"
71 W. Runyon Street



ANGELO TRENTO
"Though a lion to his enemies, He is but a lamb to his friends."
172 Bloomfield Avenue



JACOB TRUSZKOWSKI
"A heart to match his size."
265 Waverly Avenue

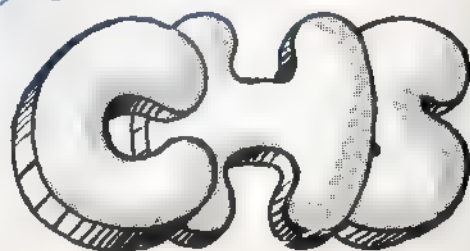


WILLIAM UTYNOK
"An eager lad, respected by all."
94 Magnolia Street



HENRY VEGLIA
"With a song in his heart."
329 Runyon Street

*Jack Trager
Henry Veglia*





LOUISE VELTRI

"Work is the key to success."

39 1/2 Verona Avenue



ANGELO VENEROSO

"A barrel of fun for everyone."

180 12th Avenue

*Best of Luck
The sweetest
and
Angelo*



NICHOLENA VENEZIANO

"Her quiet ways win your heart."

305 N. 10th Street



NICHOLETTA VISCITO

"She is short, sweet,
And very nice to meet."

241 5th Avenue

*Best of Luck
top sweet
Nicholetta*



ELIZABETH VISNAN

"I don't say much, but who knows what I think?"

140 N. 9th Street



DOROTHY VISNAN

"The virtue of patience is ever present."

140 N. 9th Street

*Best of Luck
Dorothy*



ALBERT VREELAND

"All thoughtful men are solitary and original in themselves."

210 N. 11th Street

HIGH ABOVE THE BUSY CITY



Lots of luck to a cute girl Jack Wigler

SENIORS



MARION WALKER
"A quiet, good-natured, regular girl."
 167 Blocker Street



FRANK WAVRO
"Good things come in small packages."
 225 Bruce Street



ALMA WEBB
"A voice of good music in our midst."
 312 Orange Street



JOHN WEISS
"If work interferes with pleasure, give up work."
 29 Oraton Street



FLORENCE WIDEMAN
"A mind of her own."
 65 Rutger Street

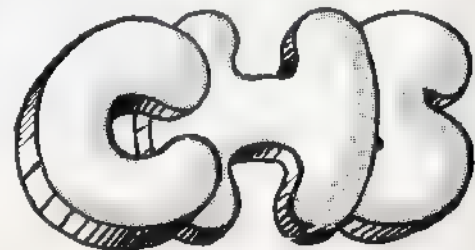


JACK WIGLER
"Keep cool and you command everyone."
 5 Peshine Avenue



SHIRLEY WILLIAMS
"A combination of everything."
 88 Arlington Street

*Miss Weston
 Thanks for
 my card + real
 like Shirley*






AGNES WILSON
 "Author of all devilish things."
 98 Second Street



ERNA WILSON
 "Her ambition is to be admired."
 46 High Street

*... of luck, success
 ... happiness
 ... more fortune
 ... have
 ... best of
 ... things
 ...*


*Good luck and
 happiness
 ...*



ALEX WOICESHEN
 "A mixture of character and intelligence!
 What more can one ask?"
 535 So. 19th Street



ANGELA WOJTKIEWICZ
 "No matter what the cause, she always finds a way to help."
 16 West Street



EDMUND YARISH
 "He who sings drives sorrow away."
 281 High Street



LORRAINE ZACCONE
 "Her soft voice draws attention."
 97 So. 11th Street

*Best quality person
 in the future.
 ...*

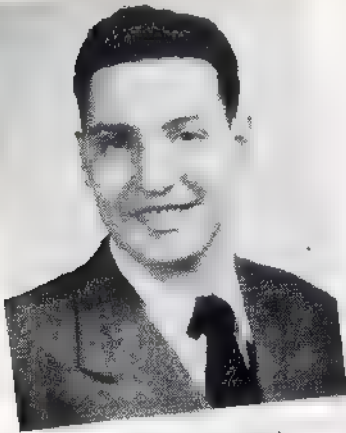


LOUISE ZAPPULLA
 "She is truly a ray of sunshine in a dark and gloomy world."
 229 Hunterdon Street

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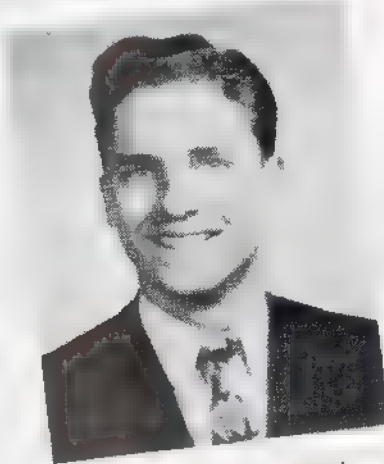
Serving Uncle Sam



JOHN TARTAGLIA



EDWARD F. COOGAN



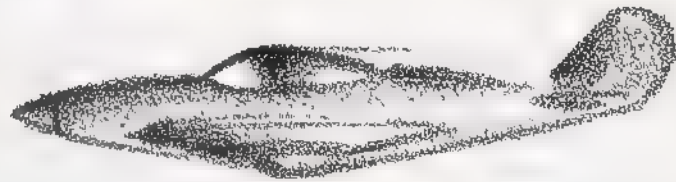
ROBERT HIRLEMAN



JOHN HIMMELBERGER



JOSEPH THOMAS LOMAZZO



FULVIO F. MANNO



WILLIAM P. KUEBLER

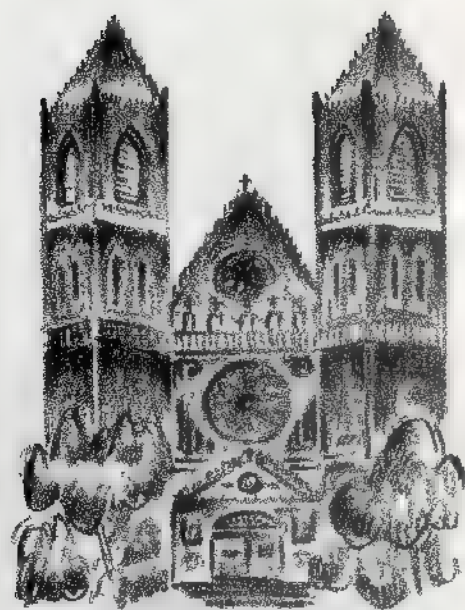


EDDIE MIKOLOY

ELMER J. BUTTERWEI
FAUSTO RECCH A



Entered
the Life
Triumphant
April 21, 1946



BETTY POWERS

Dust

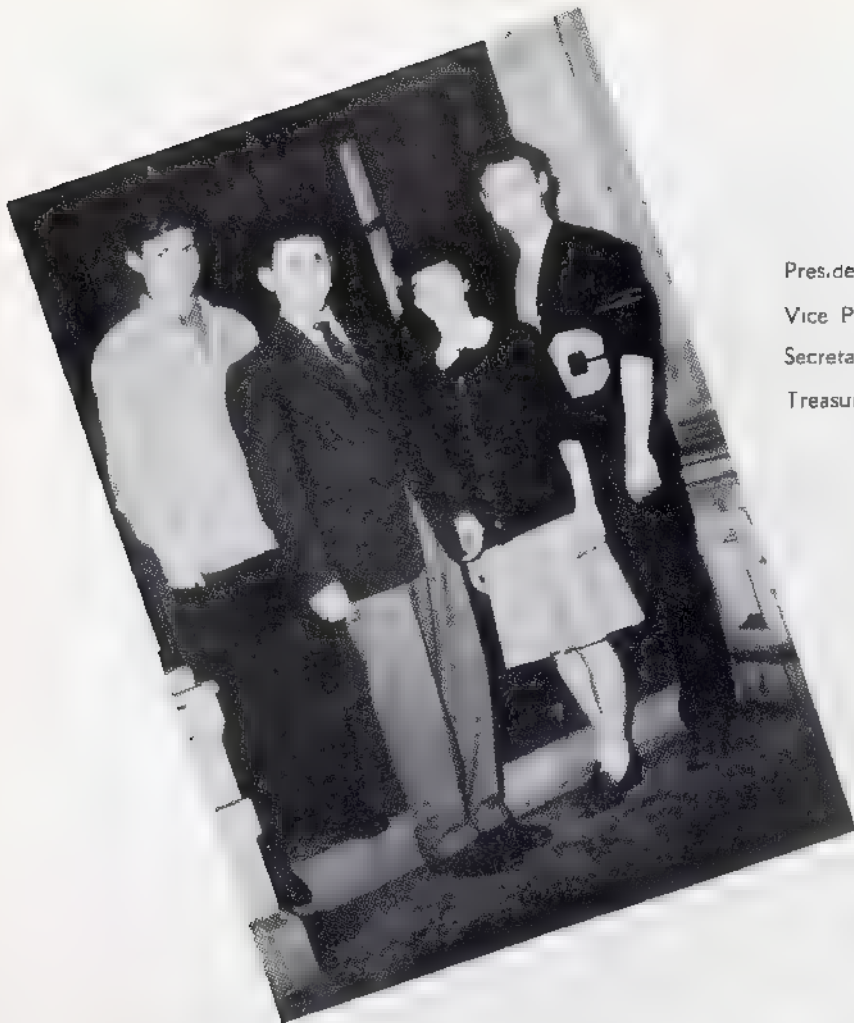
Who would struggle for a gain,
Pitch wholly 'gainst the tide,
What speck of dust will charge the wind,
advance, or with it ride?

Who dares to lift a hand to right,
Stand firm with God in Word
When untold numbers drown his tongue,
in dust born of the herd?

Who shall claim his thoughts are free,
His moral level high—
What speck of dust match gravity,
or lower drop and die?

Who will try to clearly see majorities can lie?
Who will question his own self, and answer?
Dust—
Not I!

J. HICKS



4B CLASS OFFICERS

President ALBERT VREELAND
 Vice President THOMAS SNEDDEN
 Secretary EVA IRENE
 Treasurer JERRY LA CONTE



4B EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE



4A CLASS OFFICERS

President	NICHOLAS ROGOWSKY
Vice President	ALEX WOICESHEN
Secretary	EVA IRENE
Treasurer	JERRY LA CONTE



Dues Collectors



4A EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

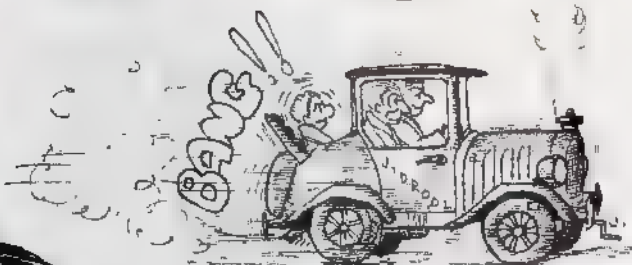


LETTERMAN
(I LOVE ME, ETC.)

THE GOOD OL' DAYS



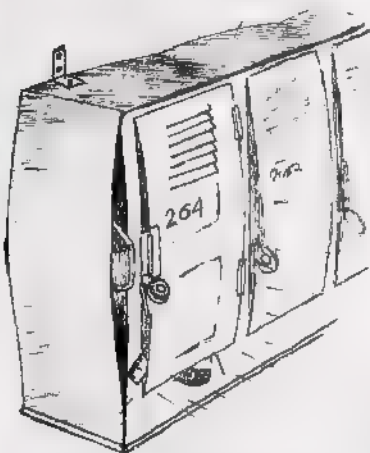
FLAGPOLE
SITTERS



THE BOYS ARE
RIDING ABOUT
IN STYLE (?)



-YAD-I-TA
YAD-I-TA
YAD-I-TA-



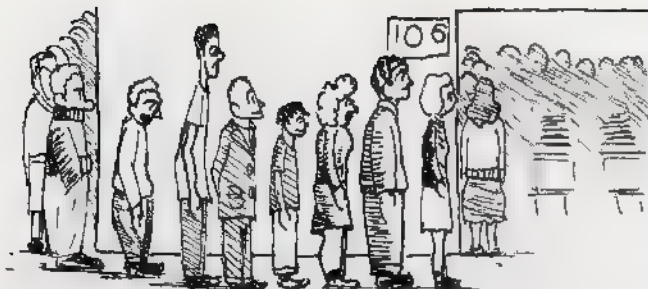
THE LOCKER
I LIVE IN



HONOR STUDENT



ONE OF OUR
FREQUENT VISITORS



TARDY
LINE



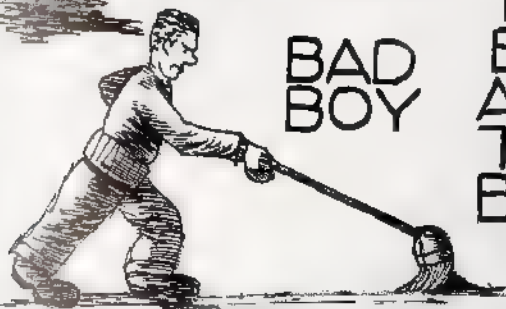
GUESS
WHERE
HE'S
GOING
?



YOUR FRIEND
AND MINE

BAD
BOY

THE ADAMS,
B.Q., ETC.
ARE ABOUT
TO DO
BUSINESS



HOW IT HAPPENED

AMERICA in the year 1942 was a huge "arsenal of democracy" building machines for war and working toward the ultimate goal of victory and everlasting peace. In September of this eventful year we entered Central High School, a class of two hundred hopeful, yet fearful, freshmen. Hadn't we heard of the tough assignments of teachers and of the pranks of upper classmen?

Those first few days were hectic ones from which we never quite fully recovered. "Out of the way, freshie!" "Want to buy an elevator pass?" were the favorite taunts of those experienced sophomores, but we were wise to all their tricks and were never, well hardly ever, fooled. The traffic system, however, stumped us. Why were we always being sent back after having valiantly fought our way up a "down" stairway or down an "up" stairway?

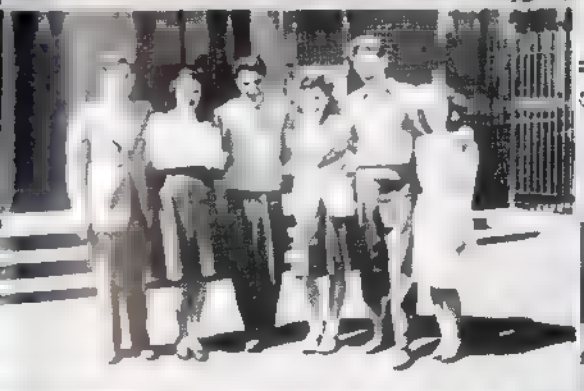
As time went by, we found ourselves getting "orientated"—we were beginning to know our teachers and liking some of them. Now even the seniors seemed to accept us. We were getting to know one another better and never failed to drop into the "dugout" or "Margaret's" for a quick coke together.

As for our lessons, we were still confused. Why did we have to find x when we would sooner be searching for Hitler or the Japs and why did we have to remember the deeds of Odysseus when our hearts and hopes were with Eisenhower and MacArthur?

Before we had time to get these questions satisfactorily answered, February had rolled around and we found ourselves in 1A. Now we were educated freshmen and certainly advertised our standing. Determinedly we plunged into the mysteries of algebra 2 and from the sawdust of joinery shop, we trod into the sawdust of pattern making. We worked faithfully and hard that term. Most of us were all making big plans for the next term when we hoped to be called sophomores.

With the advent of our second year, we acquired that feeling of superiority which is peculiar to sophomores and which comes from having successfully weathered the trials and humiliations of freshmen. Doing to others as we had been done by, we made it miserable for all the verdant newcomers by prosecuting them to the full letter of laws, rules, and regulations which we had concocted.

Scholastically speaking, we "tech" students had a swell time this term. We never did understand the purpose of sheet metal, but went ahead anyway, cutting up sheets of metal, curving, bending, twisting, and moulding them into shapeless shapes. When we had finished this course, we found our fingers bruised and scared. Rugged stuff that soldering and welding! We were likewise swallowed in a maelstrom of logarithms, electricity, and Mr. William Shakespeare. We were really getting educated. Why in one breath we could discuss the law of arithmetic progression, the history of voltaic cell, and end up very dramatically by reciting Mark Antony's famous speech!



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In 2A, we were definitely growing up. The proof? We were attending all basketball games, socials, and even the dances, only to leave the last mentioned early because of lack of partners.

As our second term came to a close, we were excited on the morning of June 6 by the lightning news that the combined allied forces were storming the beach-heads of France. The long awaited "D-Day" had come and we were inspired to work harder and in closer harmony.

Our third year proved a most memorable one. In September 1944, American troops were doggedly invading France and the 3B girls were doing the same to Central, only meeting no resistance. We fellows were just delighted and tried every trick in order to impress that "cute little blonde in room 217" or that "green-eyed doll who ate lunch during the fifth period." Saucy-colored bow ties and smooth talk were considered the very smartest things then. We began in dead earnest to practice all those dance steps that we had tried during our first and second years in Central. The locker rooms were always noisy resounding with the "one, two, three,—close" steps of awkward feet and an occasional yell "Hey Joe, show me that turn again!"

But this was not all; members of our class were making themselves famous in sports. Our football and basketball teams were winning laurels. Such sensational headlines as "Central wins again—Gallagher scores" were commonly seen in the *Tangent*.

As the months whizzed by, class organization became paramount. We met our class advisers, Miss Mooney and Dr. Profeta; chose class representatives; formed various committees; picked out the class rings, and finally, after a relatively quiet campaign, elected our 4B officers. It really didn't seem possible, we were going to be seniors and seniors in good standing; for weren't we heeding the fervent please of "Doc" Profeta to "get your dues in now"? We had indeed cause to be happy; everything was going our way, not only on the school front but also on the war front. On May 8, we found ourselves writing our reactions to "V E" Day. "The victory under God" which our late and deeply lamented president, Mr. Roosevelt, had promised us had now been realized in part—the war was half over!

September 1945! The world was at peace and we were seniors. We came back to school, eager and excited, virtually ready for anything from working on year-book committees to making arrangements for a dance. Our scholastic reputations, we were certain, were firmly established. There was still plenty to do, but the worst was over, or so we thought. From now on our school work, if we did any, would be sandwiched between our numerous activities, but F's in majors brought us down to earth. We danced, but we also studied.

Our elections this term were exciting—competition was keen, petitions were signed, posters decorated the walls; campaign managers argued and pleaded, we voted; then waited. The results were: Nicholas Rogowsky, Presi-



HOW IT HAPPENED

dent, Alex Woiceshen, Vice-President, Eva Irene, Secretary, and Jerry La Conte, Treasurer. These new officers immediately grasped the reins preparing "to send the horses charging."

Toward the close of January we gave the 4A's a dance and bid them goodbye. Now we had gained the wished-for-heights. Our last and best term was upon us. The year book, so often completed in our minds, now had to be completed on paper. The committees worked feverishly under the able direction of Alex, our editor-in-chief. Things began to roll now. Pictures for the year-book! Literature for the year-book! Ads for the year-book! Everything for the year-book!

Busy as we were, we took a 4A dance in our stride. It was a flashy, overflowing, Ides-of-March affair. The gym was transformed into a maze of beautiful colors. Members of the faculty dignified the occasion with their presence, while roving photographers flashed pictures in great delight. The dance was a tremendous success, socially and financially. Sweet memories of a grand time still linger.

From then on the time seemed to gallop. May was soon upon us. Exhausted but thankful that the year-book had finally gone to press, we started cramming for "finals" arranging for the "prom", and formulating speeches which we hoped to give on graduation night, for weren't our pictures in the year-book and hadn't we been measured for our caps and gowns? The close of this month brought an end-of-the-term madness. Exams! Retakes! Rehearsals! This was the order of the day. Graduation was almost here. There was no time to "crack-up" now. Apprehensively we waited, trying in vain to get smiles of assurance from our teachers.

It was 8 o'clock—the night of June 19; we, the class of June 1946, were assembled outside the auditorium, and nervously straightened our caps and gowns for the last time. The unforgettable strains of the organ music filled the hushed auditorium as we began our march down the aisle. Everything seemed blurred—the night air was heavy. As we looked about, we couldn't help recalling those first few days, four years ago, when we, as freshmen, entered Central. We were just kids fresh out of grammar school, but these four years in high school had molded and developed each of us—we now stood before the world, young men and women, tomorrow's citizens. As we raised our voices in singing our class song, the solemn words painted the picture of our last gathering together.

"Never again will we tread her halls
Now the voice of parting calls."

This was that "voice of parting", but deep within our hearts, we knew that never could we really part from Central—we would always be with her in thought—never would we forget the vital lessons taught us by "the lady on the hill".

NICHOLAS ROGOWSKY



Last Will and Testament

WE, the Class of June 1946 being of sound mind, and disposing memory, do make, ordain, publish, and declare this to be our Last Will and Testament, hereby revoking all Wills and Codicils made by us.

To the Seniors we leave the traditions of Central High School which we hope will never die
To the Juniors we leave the admonition to beware of the overruling proud Seniors
To Doc Goldstein we leave Helen, whose face "launched a thousand ships"
To Miss Cushman we leave one perfect outline
To Scotty we leave a new elevator.

To Miss Goldfarb and Mr. Litsky we leave A Red Hot Polka
To Mr. O'Brien we leave a large Turkish towel
To Mr. Stamelman we leave a completed copy of Test Flight

To Mr. Coleman we leave a physics course in which no physics is taught
To Mr. Trachtenberg we leave the exact length of the flagpole
To Miss Mooney and Dr. Profeta we leave another enjoyable class
To Mr. Heiges we leave a beautiful secretary

To Mr. Schleicher we leave a life size portrait of Franklin Delano Roosevelt
To Mrs. Sullivan we leave a pencil which does not reject experiments
To the entire student body we leave a printing machine to print their hall passes
To Miss Sullivan we leave all boy classes

To Mr. Nester we leave a traffic light system for the halls
To all class cutters we leave the very efficient Student Service Guard
To Mrs. Chamberland we leave Minnie (the cat) and her family
To Miss Travelsted we leave her jewels - the boys.

To Mr. Ralston we leave a new vacuum cleaner for the sidewalks
To Miss Schiege we leave a real live baby for demonstrations
To Mr. Strassburg we leave a stop watch
To Officer Shine we leave bullets for his revolver

To Mr. Miller's student's we leave the prospect of receiving a mark lower than minus infinity

To true and false test takers we leave the Morse Code
To Mr. Vogelin's students we leave a peek at his little black answer book

To Mr. Haeseler we leave all his sweet smelling esters
To Mr. Strahan we leave a sailor suit
To machine shop students we leave a set of micrometers which always fit the work.

To Mrs. Hopper we leave the headache which we gave her and our thanks
To Mr. Rehn we leave 'horsechestnuts'
To Mr. Wahl we leave bushels and bushels of coffee

To Mr. Cuzzo we leave a teacher's complaint department.
To Mr. Weeks we leave a new bill machine

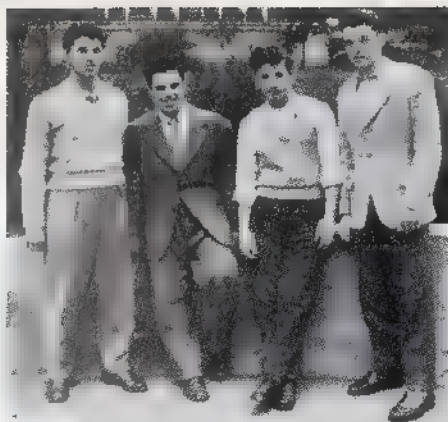
Finally to the administration we leave our gratitude for their helpful guidance

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hand and seal this 19th day of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and forty-six.

CLASS OF JUNE 1946

LUKE THE SPOOK
DENNY DIMWIT

Signed, sealed, published and declared by the above-named testator on the day of the date thereof as and for his last will and testament, in the presence of us, who at his request and in his presence and in the presence of each other have subscribed our names as witnesses thereto



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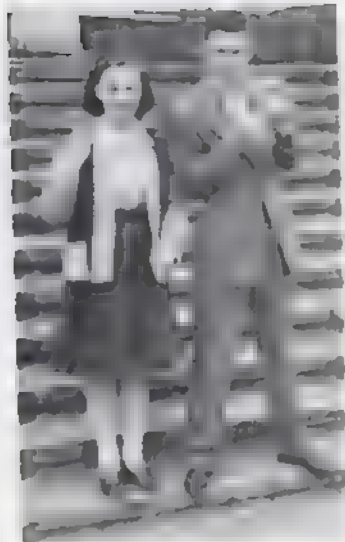
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ROBERT RICKER



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FOR BETTER...



Biggest Apple Polisher
Rebecca Abramowitz
John Strand



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Lorraine Gennaro
Joe Lauda



Noisiest
Phyllis Nocciolo
Nick Porcello

Class Baby
Rose Mesce
Mike Cerrato



Most Conceited
Dolores Bucco
Joe Gallagher



Most Sophisticated
Dorothy Visnani
Clarence McTague



Best Personality
Gloria Roller
Joe Lauda

... OR FOR WORSE



Best Athlete
Sylvia Guarino
Joe Galiagher



Best All Around
Gloria Rolleri
Bill Saks



Most Likely to Succeed
Rina Segato
Bernd Kahn



Best Dressed
Lillian Caposano
Matt Pomo



Best Dancer
Mary Engallena
Fritz Dela Valle



Biggest Flirt
Virginia De Rogatis
Matt Lombardi

Best Bashful
Mary Lou Berry
Frank Cuva



FOR BETTER...

...OR FOR WORSE



Best Looking
Rose Marie Squibb
Edward Schetelich



Cutest
Rose Mesce
Tom Sneddon



Most Popular
Phyllis Nocciolo
Lenny Desiderio



Most Ambitious
Rina Segato
Marvin Schwartz



Did Most for Class
Eva Irene
Armand Cotugno



Most Studious
Rina Segato
Bernd Kahn

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD!

Name	Where Found	Nickname	How You Got Through	Pet Phrase	Pastime
Abramowitz, Rebecca	Home	Becky	Good marks	Holy Christopher!	Reading
Anderson, Frank	In the halls	Frankie	Skin of my teeth	Wise up	Mus c
Angelo, Sam	Jantzen's	Mandel	Copying	Ho y smokes!	Hangin' on the corner
Angevine, Mary	Home	Mary Lou	Luck	Holy Christopher!	Listening to Opera
Arminio, Rosina	Home	Shorty	Don't know	Tough apple	Dreaming
Athorn, Lauretta	Auditorium	Laure	God only knows	Pity sakes	Boys
Auriemma, Frances	Pete's	Lona	Bluffed	Hello baby!	Loaf ng
Bagarozza, Mafalda	Davitt's	Maffy	Flirting	Your mother-in-laws	Flo's
Barry, Sally	Adams	Sal	I'll never know	What homework?	Gabbing
Bea, Matilda	Home	Matty	Being quiet	Say what!	Going to church
Belotti, Mildred	With Pat	Tootise	Through the window	Chick	Bill's
Bennett, Abraham	L Bamberger's	Abe	Smile	Hm-mm	Swimmg
Bennett, James	I. D. A.	P.nky	I got money	Blown lps	Blow ng ba oons
Berry, Mary Lou	Walking	Red	My bashful ways	Oh, brother!	Sports
Beutler, Richard	Belleville	Rick	Blaier's moral support	Stroof	Wine, women, and song
Bittner, Frank	Adam's	Bitt	Heaven only knows	Yeah	Records
Blaier, Leon	Pool Room	Lee	Beutler sat next to me	Heck no!	West Side Park
Bair, James	Drug store	Pancho	Blood, sweat, and cheating	Your father's mustache	Yo Yo
Blasi, Anita	Movies	Pie	Skin of my teeth	For the love of Mike	Loafing
Binder, Marvin	Lunchroom	Danny	Hard work	Natural y	Movies
Bonavito, Americo	At a dance	Rico	Somebody knows	B g deal	Doing nothing
Boncourti, Dominick	Albert Turner's	Sonny	Went to church!	"Is that so?"	Bowling
Bongiorno, Marie	With Rico	Mer	Squeezed	"Never mind"	Dancing
Borbone, John	Lyric	Sonny	Cutting	I disagree	Bookie
Bottnier, Irving	Nat's poolroom	Beetle	By following the arrows	Above all things keep calm	Sw mmg
Boyer, Will am	Blue Room Watson Ave	"Franchy"	With my eyes closed	Be prepared	Picking up g rls
Bravett, Carmella	At socials	Sis	With the help of gyp sheets	What a shame	Danc'ng
Bregman, Anita	Movies	Rabbit	Gigg ed through	Hubba! Hubba!	Singing
Brewster, Robert	On the floor	Bob	P ayed basketball	Eb bid-da	Play ng ball
Brumer, Martin	Brown and White Cab	Farmer	Had friends	Better you than me	P owing
Bucco, Dolores	With Julie	Dory	With the help of Lady Luck	Hello, baby!	Just a s ttin' and a rockin
Buckner, Julian	Broad and Market	Bucky	Getting excused	Hello, Babe!	Making stuff!
Bugaro, Rose	Out of class	Bugs	Craw ed	Oh! Bells!	Making eyes
Bundas, Eugene	Up the mountains	Gene	Good looks	I didn't do it	Sleep ng
Busseli, Joseph	Gin M II	Sobby	Loving	Where we going?	Doing homework
Calderone, Nancy	Tony's Delicatessen	Nanny	Strugg ed	How nervous!	Loafing
Campise, Anthony	Bur esque	Campy	T L	Ah don't wanna!	Emba mer
Caposiena, Lillian	Roseville Ave.	"Shorty"	You-tell-me	Uh-hjh!	Bowl ng
Capra, Susan	An over	Suzy "Q"	Silly question	How nervous!	Talking on the telephone
Carbone, Angie	Skating rink	Peanut	Almost didn't	That's tough	Wo fing
Cardinale, Floia	Caz-bah	Flo	Personality	It's blau	W ndow shopping
Carnevale, Estelle	Everywhere	Lefty	Ran through	Boy, boys—I love them all	Dancing
Carnevale, Joseph	Drug store	"Doc"	Brains	Holy smoke!	Working
Carole, Concilia	Home	Con	Luck	Oh gee!	Sleeping

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Carpe, Samuel	Food Fair	Skeezix	God only knows	"Tootie Frutie"	Women in general
Caruso, Filomena	All around	Phil	Studying	Oh, my goodness!	Stay home
Cascio, Santo	Outside and auditorium	Cash	With cooperative girls	Say a few words	Gambling
Castiglione, Marie	Home	Kitten	Slipped on a banana peel	Oh shucks	Listening to cowboy music
Cavanaugh, Alfred	Second Pres.	Al	Talking continuously	That burns me up	Raising rabbits
Centanni, Gloria	Auditorium	Glo	Worked	Lucky me	Dancing
Centanni, Jean	Auditorium	Jeanie	By luck	My nerves	Bill's
Cerqua, Josephine	Dream and	Jo	By flirting	Did you get a letter?	Wolfing
Cerreto, Michael	Murphy Diner	Mike	Good sign language	You don't say	Relaxing
Chandler, Sigrid	With Johnny	Sig	Pull	Hi Ya!	Swimming
Chiavallio, Jessie	Everywhere	Ja	Ran through with Estelle	Don't burn my liver	Dancing
Cicetti, Gerald	Clifton Ave.	Jerry	Dreamed	Absolutely	Sleeping
Cifrodella, Geraldine	Waiting at the phone	Jay	Copying	God forbid!	Talking
Cifrodella, Josephine	Jimmy's house	"Jimmy"	Blackmail	Say hello!	Writing letters
Cilwa, Frank	124	Sioux City Cilwa	Selling Xmitters	Pyrak	Girl's lockers
Cino, Angela	All over	Angie	Flew	How Nervous	Making noise
Ciszewski, RoseMarie	Movies	Rosey Nosey	Heaven only knows	Jeepers!	Singing
Clark, Marie	Home	Pea	Pens	You know it too	Drawing
Cieff, Agnes	Janzen's	Aggie	By Luck	For goodness sake	Singing
Cocuzza, Nancy	Auditorium	Skinny	Joe	Joe	Joe
Coabelli, Joseph	Corner of 2d and Roseville Ave	Lil Abner	Pushed through	Oh my aching back	Looking for fruit
Colani, George	Bed	George	A year nap	Sure	Loafing
Comito, Frank	Home	Comit	Government secret	It sounds like Greek	Sleeping
Conforti, Angelina	Girl's lockers	Dol y	Worked	Oh, stop it!	Reading
Contri, John	"Three T's" hot dog store	Johnny	Sat next to Pat	You're crazy	Burlesque
Cook, Frank in	Here and there	Cookie	On my pop's height	That's your story	Breathing
Cosimo, Gerard	The house I live in	Flash	Ask Strahan	Ma!	Feeling around
Cotugno, Armand	Around town	Army	I sometimes wonder	Hello, baby!	Bowling
Cozzo, Gloria	Canteen	Glo	Military secret	Just you keep laughing, kiddo	Chewing gum
Crincoli, Anthony	408 So. 15th St.	Sonny	Carrying my brief case	Will you please?	Fute playing
Cummings, Peter	Auditorium	"Irish"	Studying	Say you!	Jane
Cuva, Frank	Shoe shine parlor	Frankie	By the skin of my teeth	Aw'right	Ball playing
D'Agostine, Bruno	Roseville and Second Ave	Bruno	By luck	No telephone calls?	Working
D'Alessandro, Mollie	Dances	Dolly	Slipped by	Hey Joan	Flirting
D'Alessio, Marie	All around	Mlanda	Studying	On gee whizz!	Movies
D'Amato, Anthony	Everywhere	Mare	Work	What!	Skating
D'Amico, Albert	Crap game	"D"	Pure brains	What's it gonna be?	Car
D'Amico, Albert	At Mafalda's	Al	With Mafalda	Mafalda	Crying for Mafalda
Danieli, Ann	Silhouette Canteen	Annie	Who knows?	Hubba! Hubba!	Dancing
D'Arcangelo, Pat	Food Fair	Dark	Pushed	Arrivederci	"Le Donne"
Davis, Barbara	The Palm	Bobby	Who Knows?	We what do you know?	Roller skating
DeBernardo, Loretta	Ronson's	D. B.	On my-- marks,???	Wanna bet?	Making love
DeCesare, Jane	By the radio	"Mousey"	Strong wind	Ho y Hannah	Drawing
DeCicco, Frances	Pete's	Chick	Talked my way through	Gee whizz!	Boys

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DeCosta, Anthony	St. Joseph's	Tony	Squeeze	Alright	Dancing
DeFranco, Serafino	Joe's Fruit and Vegetable stand	Sonny	You got me there	What ar'ya nuts?	Playing ball
DeHart, George	Outside	Rex	Hard work	Make your goals high	Long walks
DeGuercio, RoseMarie	Auditorium	Stinky	Prayers	Holy cow!	Eating
Della Valle, Fred	Dances	Fritz	Pushed	Tough	Swing
Dell'Oso, Ann	All around	Freckles	With a hop and a skip	How nervous!	Movies
DeLorenzo, Geraldine	In the Directory	Gerry	Through doors	For the love of M ke	Eat ng
Deluca, Marie	With Ted	Baby	Worked	Want to rock with me baby?	Janroll's House
Del Vecchio, Richard	Charlene's House	Del	With the aid of a gyp slip	Throw him a f sh	Going to the Empire
DeMenna, Alfred	Where you w sh	"D"	You're asking me?	Sure—why not?	Passing t me
DeRogatis, Pat	Club Comodore	Runt	Neck stretching	Darn	Loaf ng
DeRogatis, Virginia	Locker 692	Vera	Flirted	You're fresh	Flirt ng
Deserio, Leonard	With Millie	Lenny	Mystery 642	Good morning	Talk ng
Devito, Joseph	W S. High School	Just Joe	It's obvious	You're crazy	A most anything
Devito, William	Simmy's	Googy	Good neighbor policy	Hello baby	Eating, sleeping, drinking, and thinking
D'Gugielmo, Florence	Davito's	Shorty	Laughed through	You don't say	Maffy
D.Martino, Linda	Everywhere	Honey	With a rope around my neck	Sticks and stones	Necking
DiVivo, Josephine	Winnie's	Jo	Hoping and praying	Ooh! Wait a minute	Attaching curls
Dixon, Regina	Any place there is	Jeanie	Cutting	Don't do that	Loaf ng
Dozier, Francis	Around the corner	Slim	Is it worry ng you?	What's the homework?	Radio
Engelena, Mary	Dances	Shorty	I wish I knew	Gee!	Dancing
Esposito, Josephine	Auditorium	Jo	Slaying	Confounded	Joking
Fabiano, Ann	Casbah	Fab	Trade secret	None of that	Out with Angelo
Facciano, Concetta	Clay St. Corner	Chet	You tell me	An' How sweet	Play ng the piano
Falconi, Jane	At the end of the crowd	Janie	Still wonder ng	Ah, gosh!	Dancing
Falivena, Susan	With Irene	Junior	Are you kidd ng?	Ruff! Ruff!	Dreaming of "him"
Farese, Vito	Pool Room	Victor	Sk n of teeth	Eat what?	Dancing
Far na, Antoinette	Anywhere	Toni	Sneaked through	Ho,y mackerel	Dreaming or ta king
Fasula, Filomena	Movies	M n n e	Worked	Joy, joy	Danc ng
Federico, Carl	Everywhere	Collie	Don't know	Live life to love l fe	Home
Feldman, Mart n	Casey Scliccher's gravy train	Marty	Blood, sweat, to l, and tears	Que Se Yo?	W re, women, and song
Felter, Clifford	With Betty	"The Saint"	On my smiles	Greetings—working hard?	Roller skating
Ficklin, Maurice	Any place but none	Reecie	Prayer	But t sn't like that	Sing ng
Ficucio, Jeanette	Lockers	Jearmie	Squeezed	Are you kidding?	Dancing
Filippone, Leonora	Anywhere	Lee	Hoping	Don't et me tel you	Laugh ng
Fina'di, RoseMarie	Post office	Finn e	Hard work	Take t easy	Day dreaming
Fleet, Lorraine	Bushman's	Lorr	Skin of my teeth	How nervous	Read ng
Fletcher, Beatrice	Wherever you see me	Bea	Sneaked through	Hubba' Hubba'	Day dream ng
Frankovsky, Mildred	Anywhere	Blondie	By jck	Ma Ma	Eating
Freda, Eve	Everywhere	Genius	I often wondered	Ah, love!	Sports
Freda, Mary	Plaza	Newt	Hoping, pray ng, and working	You don't say	Eating
Freedley, Eugene	Library	Zero	I don't want to brag but	Saving is better than learning	Dancing
Furce lo, Julia	With Jerry	Juby	Personality	Monor!	Fitting
Furnar, Stella	Hu 3 6904	Stel	I don't know	That's cute	Movies

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Gabel, Joseph	Beehive	Lanky	Still trying to find out	How do you do?	Bowling
Gallagher, Joseph	At the foul line	Jack	Swish	If in doubt	Cutting Ma's
Garcia, Mary	Kolb's	Mare	Followed the boys	Tell me more	Walking
Gargano, Rosemarie	Home	Roe	On a wing and a prayer!	Boy!	Skating
Geng, Edith	The Palm	Edie	By luck	Hubba' Hubba'	Roller skating
Gennaro, Diana	Twin City	Rainey	I got through???	Oh, crumb!	Thinking
George, Warline	Wherever you see me	Butch	Well, now!	Looking for something?	Singing
Gervas, James	Far from work or school	Jim	???	Let's eat!	The fair sex
Gordano, Frances	Everywhere	Fran	Hop ng and praying	Holy cow!	Doing homework
Guiliano, Marie	With Tippi	Ri Ri	Study ng	Egad!	Singing
Goemott, John	Pool Room	The beard	Who knows?	Hello, baby	Sleeping
Goetz, William	Ball park	Bill	How do you think?	I don't th nk we'll win	Sports wr ter
Gosmanian, Virginia	Home	Jeanie	Don't know	Oh yea!	Radio
Grazeck, Joseph	Moscow	Russian	By looking smart	I like that	Swimming
Greco, Anthony	Corner 11th St hangout	Grec	Doing homework	Yes, but now did you know my name?	Sports and Dancing
Green, Lucy	Fuld Neighborhood House	Cutie	Slaved	Hey ba ba ba	Reading
Gregov, Mary	With my friends	Butch	Don't know	Hi, kid-o	Movies
Greuter, Kenneth	Any place	Ken	You got me	You're just say ng it 'cause it's true	Living
Griffiths, Jeanne	My mother-in-law's	Irish	Not by praying kids!	Hello you jerk!	Cook ng Italian style
Guarino, Peter	Joe Dale's	Pete	Can't imagine	Heck no!!!	Sleep ng
Guarino, Sylvia	Roseville Ave.	Sil	I wish I knew	Premyakas	Dancing w th my man
Guido, Louise	With the boys	Lou	Smiling	Who si Wat so.	Dancing
Guie, George	Ball park	Guy	Brains	'Ello baby!	Playing ba l
Hackinger, Walter	Boy's locker	Hack	Hard work	Brown nose	Reading
Hasselwander, Julia	Cafeteria	Hassenteffer	Sneaked through	You're a pain in the neck	Day dreaming
Hatcher, Bessie	All around	Bess	You tel me!	Gosh!	Loafing
Haupt, Richard	Home from night to night	Hop	Fellow student cooperation	S. I. P.	Point ess conversat.ons
Hemmert, Jack	Home	Red	By copy ng homework	Gee!	Loafing
Herbermann, Mary	Bi-8-1511	Herby	Ah, sweet mystery!	O-o-o-h!	Hearing Mrs. Margy sing???
Heytota, Stella	Every place	Stef	I'll never know	Oh, well!	Danc ng
Hicks, John	With Caldonia	Jack	You tell me!	What an agent!	Blondes, ba oney, and basketball
Hime stieb, Bert	There	Humphery	Super gyp slps	B'ar	Chasing
Hirlemann, Robert	Sue cbbage	Bob	Brown Nosing	Heke no!	Looking n a mirror
Holmes, Mildred	Behind the drums	Leah	Exerted energy	Don't get excited	Skat ng
Hymers, Kathleen	With Millie	Kay	It's a mystery to me	That's a joke, son	Movies
Ianetti, Anthony	"Caz-bah"	"I"	Slid through	Dan h h	Listening to mus c
Iannucci, Marie	Ideal Milk Bar	Butch	Michael's confidence	Oh, come on!	Wrote to Michael
Iannuzzelli, Louis	Near a pin-ball machine	Lou	By luck	Wanna buy a duck?	Playing numbers
Iannuzzi, Grace	Lockers	Chubby	Kicked out	Oh, my operation!	Hearing Frankie
Ingram, Pearl	With Jimmy	Pearle	Sk n of my teeth	Wa t a m nute	Loaf ng
Ippolito, Columbia	Auditorium	Ipp	Slipped	Holy Moses!	Loafing
Irene, Eve	Rm. 208	Ava	Working hard	D d you see Ann?	Danc ng
Iserberg, Ruth	Movies	Stitches	Pushed	You're darn tootin!	Corner juke box
Jacoby Marie	Mostly anywhere	Red	Don't know	I'm hungry	Frank

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Javnski, MaryAnn	Movies	Slum	Killing myself with chemistry	I wouldn't say that!	Walks
Jennings, Ruth	Barringer	Vonnie	Who cares?	Hi, kiddo!	Writing to servicemen
Kahn, Bernd	Clinton Sweet Shoppe	Bernie	Genius	How did that "B" get there?	Soda Jerk
Kaiserman, Sheldon	Up Tessie's house	Shotgun	B. S.	Good deal	Sleeping
Karcher, Edward	Here and there	Lefty	Still don't know	Hubba! Hubba!	Skating
Katz, Robert	Anywhere	Bob	By miracles and good luck	Holy cow	Forgetting school and work
Kazala, Helen	Where there are men	Kaz	I pushed	What a crawler!	Laughing
Keller, Jack	In car	Jack	Cheating	Ske ve!	Watching girls' legs
Kerpet, Henrietta	In spirit - Glenlyn, Pa.	Hennie	Glided on Pa. talk and walk	Terrific!	Copying experiments
Koss, Irene	Anywhere	Chick	By suffering	Hubba! Hubba!	Flirting
Krasnoff, Roy	In the dark	Flash bulb	Slip-up	Hold still!	Putting it in focus
Kreg, John	With Sigrid	Johnny	How should I know?	Big deal	Running from Officer Shine
Krohta, Mildred	Caz-bah	Mie	Too fast	Oh, how cute!	Dancing
Kunkel, Edward	Loff's	Ed	Bluffed	Nuts!	Bowling
LaConte, Gerard	H. G's	Jerry	Trying	No sir!	Try ng to get into laboratory
Latournous, Joan	With my friends	F nney	Big secret	You know?	Skating
Lauda, Joseph	Penn station	Joe L	By passing	What a sausage!	Working
LaVista, Filomena	Regent	Phil	Smiles	That doesn't cut any ice	Sing ng
Lemmons, James	A and P store	Jim	Walked	Come on, huh	Working
Leone, Carmela	Hu 3-1039	Carrie	Guessing	How's your boy friend?	Loafing
Lizza, Joseph	Phil's Soda Fountain	Duke	By helpful friends	Hubba hubba!	Dancing
Lombardi, Matthew	With a girl	Matt	You tell me	Ah, please!	Flirting
Lomero, Emidio	Bowling alley	Chick	Slipped	I'll try	Eating
Lova, John	Dug-out	Butch	Isn't it obvious?	Good for you!	Sports
Lovello, Rosemarie	In a daze	Roe	Working	Really!	Th nking
Lueddeke, Grace	With "Skeevy"	Lue	By just about passing	Jeepers!	Skating and dancing
Lutz, Carl	Playground	Curly	I am smart	Hey, Grl!	Ball playing
Lyssy, Margaret	Races	Green eyes	By taking life easy	Gee wineckers!	Horse-back riding
Maccioli, Joseph	Dug out	Mass	Hustling	Take a walk	Playing pool
Macera, Anne	In the morgue	Honey	I slid	Oh, how nervous!	Bowling
Macyszyn, Stanley	Kuche's Confectionery	Stan	Bluff	Governor	Sleep
Maglozzi, Antoinette	680 No 8th St.	Ann.	Don't ask me	It burns me up	Bowling
Mailoux, Paul	Dug-out	Mailbox	In the front door, out the back	I don't think so	Bowling
Marchuk, Dorothy	Speedway	Chuck	My smile	Are you kidding?	Getting a tall blonde
Marroni, Lucy	With Jo	Lu	I'll never know	Are you kidding?	Eating
Marmo, Antoinette	Home	Ant	Military secret	How nervous!	Knitting
Martin, Earl	Rosey	Big Earl	On the boys	All right	Playing an instrument
Matosko, Walter	Outside	Wait	Hard work—could be!	Oh, sugar!	Playing piano
Mattia, Vitale	Marge	Matt	Studying	Hello, baby!	Playing ball
Mazzeo, Julia	Home	Chicky	Praying	Are you kidding?	Dreaming
McDonough, Doris	With the gang	Muscles	Kicked	Yip!	Skating
McGlynn, Robert	Marge's	Bob	You tell me	Who's got the homework?	Central
McNaboe, Robert	Dug out	Bob	I didn't	What homework?	B. B.
McTague, Clarence	Dug out	Mac	Personality	F Y. A	Shooting pool

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Mesce, Rose	Dreamland	Mesh	Walked through	Who has the homework?	Roller skating
Meyers, Walter	Kuche's Confectionery	Walt	Walked	Jane and fellow	Dodging the draft
Metzyski, M'chae	Funeral Home	Joe Buck	Borrowing the work	Tough situation	Funeral home
Muller, Evelyn	Home	Evie	I'll never know	Real-happy like	Eating
Miler, Laura	Home	Chick	Studying	Gee!	Reading
Michno, Rose	Borden's	Chubby	Worked like a dog	I love you	Dancing
Murellia, Adam	In bed	Stretch	Not by studying	It's going to rain	Women
Moskie, Loraine	St Charles C.Y.O.	Lorry	Hard work	Sure, gosh!	Dancing and skating
Morlock, George	Olympic	Curry	In the back door, out the front	Take it easy	Trying to skate
Morra, Adeline	Hu 3-2128	Elie	Hard work	Hubba-Hubba, Ding-Ding	Dreaming
Morris, William	Stables	Cowboy Will	Rode through	Howdy	Riding horses
Mouras, Ted	On the park bench	The golden Greek	Still wondering	Luke the spook	Working
Mulkens, William	Swimming pool	Gerard	Dived	All right	Swimming
Myers, Charles	Playground	Chuck	Lucky	Good Boy!	Sports
Napolieilo, Ralph	Phi's hot dog store	Nap	Worked	Madona	Firing
Nardo, Dominick	J. T.'s	Sonny	In a fog	Gyp slip, please	Eating
Negro, Maria	Movies	Ri Ri	Fell through	Oh, how nervous!	Dancing
Natta, Jack	Under the pillow	Pills	Fibbing	Sure, why not?	Battling the breeze
Noraro, Louis	Home	Lou	Luck	Gosh!	Sleeping
Nielsen, Jeanette	Horowitz's Drug Store	Dark eyes	Censored?	I don't know	Necking
Noxolo, Phyllis	Wherever there's a game	Noc	Laughing at trouble	Oh yeah, and what else?	Cracking gum
Nolan, Robert	Bee Hive	Bob	Skinn of my teeth	Sure	Loafing
O'Connor, Thomas	Finn's Candy Store	Fat Tom	Friends and studying	Well, I'll tell you	Reading
Olenki, Eugene	At dances	Stinky	It's a secret	Who, me?	Dancing
Owski, Irene	With Sue	Puggy	Who knows?	Cheese Pie rack	Melvira
Paganano, Francis	Melvira's house	Polly	Working hard	Hi toots!	Playing Post Office
Papa, Patsy	Chicken market	Pop	I don't know	Oh, yeah?	Nancy
Pardue, Joseph	Auditorium	Sonny	Bluff	Anybody see so and so?	Dancing
Parella, Margaret	Where there's good	Marge	Mystery to me	Lordy be!	Mus c
Parisi, Florence	Movies	Flo	Encouragement of brother	Honey!	Dancing
Parks, Hattie	Home	Panama Hattie	Prayer	Holy cow!	Talking
Pastoria, Angela	In front of school	Angie	You tell me	Come on	Civilians
Paternostro, Jean	Home	Pat	Guess	You don't say?	Pin ball machines
Patuto, Carme a	Any place you're not	Mil	Wouldn't you like to know?	\$19.92!!	Cutting
Pembara, Fred	Moe's	Fredie	On a bluff	Everything comes out in the wash	Taking it easy
Petriya, Edward	Loew's 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.	Ed	Couldn't tell you	Sure th ng, kiddo!	Laughing
Philo, David	Chancellor Ave.	Joe p pe	Sat next to Marilyn	Holy smokes!	Playing basketball
Pisko, Margaret	With Johnny	Marge	Sat next to Pokross	Pokey for 58 President	Fleanor and bowling
Pistone, Vincent	Home	Vin	Who said I did?	My old man	Cards and key hunting
Pokross, Myron	Wainwright St.	Mickey	Ask Mutt and Massa	What a shame!	Dancing
Polito, Sam	Doc's house	Mogi	Squeezed	True!	Loafing
Polychronis, Alice	Victor's house	Becky	I wonder	Are you kidd ng?	Dating Jimmy
Pomo, Matthew	Corner of 2nd and Roseville Ave	Blade	Praying		
Porcelli, Doris	Pete's	Dot			

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Porter, Nicholas	Sim's Shoe Shine Establishment	Porch	A K	Incidentally	Inciting revolutions
Porter, Catherine	Home	Kay	Bluffed	Why?	Chatting
Provine, Lucille	Movies	Pinky	Skin of my teeth	Oh, how nervous!	Movies
Puleo, Paul	Pop's	Pauly	I tried	You know whom	Taking it easy
Ralston, James	In the hubmobile	Slim	By the skin of my teeth	Hmmm!	Women
Rapp, Bernard	Pool room	Bernie	I don't know	You don't say?	Sleeping
Reed, Robert	Ivy St	Bob	Slaved	Livia d'oro	Basketball and Baseball
Rendis, Sarah	Auditorium	Babe	Pushed	For the love of Mike	Movies
Rhodes, Bernice	Ford Neighborhood House	Rhode Island	Striving	Hey Hi there!	Movies
Ricker, Robert	Carney's Janitary Confectionery	Rock	B g Gige	Fly away!	Sleeping
Rieman, Marion	At store	Mar	Worrying Is he tall?	Day dreaming
Rienzo, Mary	Skating ring	Mary	Just about	What a shame!	Wolfing
Ripport, Jerry	With Red	Jerry	Shot my way through	Don't worry about it	Play checkers with Mother
Risto, Ann	Near Rm 124	R s	Thinking	Your father's mustache	Swimming
Roberti, Dumnick	No place in particular	Dom	With a smile	It's all in the mind	Sleeping
Rogowsky, Nicholas	In a rut	Rogo	The hard way	On-hun	Blushing
Rolleri, Gloria	With Lee	Carrot top	It's a long story	Hubba! Hubba!	Flashing my big Brown eyes
Rosana, Philomena	With Jo	Fosale	Flew	How nervous!	Talking
Rose to, Lawrence	In front of School	Larry	I don't know	Girls!	Loafing
Rufondo, Rache	Dreamland	Frankie	Good eyesight	Oh, that blue car!	Listening to Sinatra
Rubinaccio, Rachel na	With Gloria	Lee	Why ask me?	Did you see what I saw?	Men
Ruggiero, Theodora	High and Clay Sts	Teddy	Are you kidding?	Hello baby	Eating
Russo, Bia	With Nickie	"B"	You tell me	That's a joke, son	McKinley Center
Russo, Rose	Harry's	Roe	I wish I knew	How nervous!	Talking about Ray
Russomanno, Olympia	With Flo	Olie	Think for yourself	Hun?	Records
Sabino, Salvatore	Any place on Orange St	Sa	Don't ask me	For crying out tears	Sleeping
Saks, William	My girl's house	Bli	Hoping	Shaddap!	Basketball
Salvatore, Gerard	Drug store	Jerry	Prayers	I know it	Eating ice cream in Electricity
Santora, Yo anda	Out the window	Yo a	Deep thought	Are you kidding?	Danny
Saxton, Frederick	Caz-bah	Duffy	Green eyes	Help!	Amplifiers
Schaffer, Shannon	Twin City	Irish	Skated	Did you see that cute boy?	Skating
Schaffer, Marilyn	At Central Dances	Mar	I'll never know	Take my picture?	Singing
Schotelich, Edward	Here and there	Chicklets	Outwitted the teachers	Take a hop	Enjoying life
Schwartz, Marvin	Home	Mickey	By throwing the bull	Oh, I don't know	Throwing the bull
Schuderi, Harold	Rod's house	Harry	Only God knows	I like that	Dancing
Segato, Rina	Miss Schlegel's health class	Renee	Fate	Sugar plum	Day dreaming
Selgman, Leonard	Home	Lenny	By sheer guts	Sacramento	Having fun
Sheridan, Ann	Dox's	Sherry	By smiling through	Oh, really?	Reading
Sidorak, Steve	Sim's Shoe Shine Parlor	Whitey	No idea	Don't I know you from some place?	Drinking soda at Sim's
Silverman, Jerome	So does my father want to know	Jerry	Help of my friends	What's life without a man?	Sitting on a couch
Singer, Loretta	That'd be telling	Retta	Wouldn't you like to know?	Rea-cute like	Walking
Smethy, Eugene	Some place	Smity	Chance	Certainly	Fun
Sneddon, Thomas	Nelson Pl	T S	Hop, skip, and a jump—	Ya sardine!	Outdoors
Somma, Julie	With Dory	Ju Ju	Just about made it	Who me?	Crossword puzzles

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD!

Name	Where Found	Nickname	How You Got Through	Pot Phrase	Pastime
Spadone, Joe	Dances	Chubby	Worked	Julia, you know what?	Think, worry, and plan
Sparno, Alfonso	Roseville and 2nd Aves	Puke	By friends	Why work?	Sleeping
Spisak, Ann	Flo's house	Ducky	I wish I knew	I hate you	Dating Anthony
Squibb, RoseMarie	Clay St. corner	Squibb	I wonder	You got everything	Sleeping
Stampone, Mary	Borden's and Regent	MaryAnn	I really don't know	Holy!	Flirting
Stang, George	Band room	Stang	Pushed	Gee!	Trumpet
Stannlis, Paul	Any place	Pauly	Hard work	I don't know	Sleeping
Strahl, Robert	Fiancee's residence	Bob	Try ing	Hi, bud!	Enjoying life
Strand, John	Roller skating	Johnny	Heck knows	'Allo baby	Music
Sweeney, Irene	With Angie	Renee	Miracles do happen	I love that boy	Flirt ing
Sweeney, Theresa	Home	Terry	Walked through	Oh, sugar	Movies
Szczesny, Irene	Ritz	Dolly	Through the door	I hope	Walking
Thompson, Anna	Movies	Shorty	Copying	Honey	Eating
Thompson, Bessie	Movies	Bess	Hard work	I'm not kidding	Studying
Tiano, Eleanor	At dances	Elie	Fell through	Oh, how nervous!	Dancing
Tibaldi, Rose	With Marie	Tippie	Couldn't see me	That's mean	Playing piano
Tomasulo, Leonard	With the crowd	Tippy	Ask the teachers	Go ahead say something	Stand ing on the corner
Tortore, Jack	Everywhere	Jo	Studying like a dog	Hubba, Hubba!	Playing piano
Trager, Jack	In Betty Grable's arms	Jackson	Paying the trumpet	Who knows?	Popular music
Trento, Angela	Bloomfield Ave. and Parker St.	Red	Crawled	Girls	Boxing
Truszkowski, Jacob	Home	Jake	By sitting next to "A" students	I don't believe it	Dancing and developing
Uzynok, William	Wherever you find trouble	Ray	Natural brain	Oh, dear!	Eating and sleeping
Vegala, Henry	Benny's Confectionery	Koal Shou dars	B S.	Aw nuts!	Loafing
Vetri, Louise	Lockers	Lou	Study	Oh, shut up!	Movies
Veneroso, Angela	Fag Pole	Sonny	Homework	Let's not and say we did	Ann
Veneziano, Nicola	Home	Nickie	Military secret	Boy!	Read ing
Viscito, Nicoletta	With my friends	Nicki	I wouldn't know	Are you kidding?	Playing records
Visnan, Dorothy	Library	Dot	Still don't know	Gee whiz!	Reading
Visnan, Elizabeth	Mosque	Pug	Big joke	Holy cow!	Piano
Vreeland, Albert	Moe's	Bob	Kept out of sight	Hoolm!	Sleeping
Walker, Marion	Tree stump	Lee	That's what I'd like to know	That's nice	Loafing
Wavro, Frank	Away from school	Frankie	Excuses	Go on! I y	Sports
Webb, Alma	Looking for Jackie	Jinx	It's a long story	That's the stuff	Eating
Weiss, John	I'm still lost	Johnny	Kept cool	Holy Chr stmas!	The usual thing
Weldman, Florence	Bowling	Pumpue	You guess	You know t, too	Having fun
Wigler, Jack	In bed	Jack	By the skin of my teeth	I wouldn't say that	Rest ing
Williams, Shirley	At home	Doll	Are you kidding?	Is Mr. Schle cher here?	Reading
Wilson, Agnes	All over	Willie	Bounced	Boy!	Movies
Wilson, Erna	Fox hole	Erna F.	By inspirat on	Why?	Sadie
Woiceshen, Alex	In a rut	Pin	I've got a wink ing eye and men teachers	It's a losing fight	Imitating
Wotykiewicz, Angela	Riding on any cloud	Beba		Momma buy me that, I won't break it	Day dreaming
Yarish, Edmund	Auditorium	Frankie	Worked	Handsome!	Playing the piano
Zaccone, Lorraine	Movies	Lory	By mistake	Mine goodness!	Reading
Zappulla, Louise	Here and there	Zapp	Ha, ha!	Watch your step	Getting in trouble





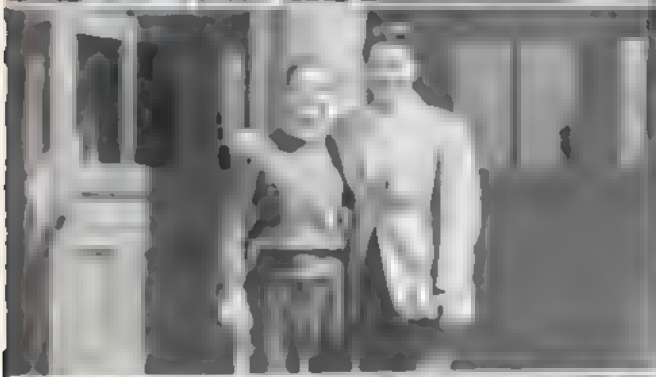
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NOW it had happened; the tireless efforts of Bernd Kahn, apostle of democracy for the universe, had been rewarded, his dream of twenty years had come true; there was a United States of the World! All peoples, exercising their sovereign right, had on the fourth day of November, 1966, elected Nick Rogowsky as its first chief executive. It was well for Nick that his former classmates, Bob Vreeland, Josephine Cerqua, Yolanda Santora, Anthony Macciola, Mary Ann Javinski, Grace Luedeke, Fred Pembra, Thomas O'Connor and Anthony DeCosta, long famed as teachers of flawless speech, had spread a knowledge of basic English throughout the world, thus removing all possibilities of any misunderstanding. As a result, with the campaign slogan, "Blue and White, fight! Fight!", Rogowsky and his whole ticket had been swept into office. What familiar names! Woiceshen, Vice-President! Crincoli, Secretary of Agriculture! Cavanaugh, Secretary of Treasury! Pistone, Secretary of Labor!

We former Centralites, feeling justly proud, were giving this universal winner a great reception at Madison Square Garden; for he had been our class president in '46. Jerry LaConte, Walter Matasko, Abe Bennet, Lennie Desiderio, Joseph Lauda, and Steve Sidorak, all suave diplomats, were in charge of the arrangements. What an evening! Dominick Roberti with his world-famed philharmonic orchestra! Marie Giuliano and Marie Bongiorno "Met" stars! Jack Trager, celebrate cellist! (He had to give up the blow-hard instrument.) Angie Carbone and Mary Rienzi, wizards on skates!

In anticipation of this super event, I arrived at the theatre early and was greeted at the entrance by Edmund Yarish, a cop. He had kept track, in a purely friendly sense, of a goodly number of our class, and so had much to tell. Bob McGlynn, Joe Salvatore, and Bob McNahoe had a chain of drug stores circling the globe. Hard luck had overtaken Fred Saxton and Bill Goetz. Fred's New York motion picture theatre was almost destroyed by a fire originating in the projection room; while Bill's new office on the Rialto, in Venice, proved too heavy for the bridge and both structures collapsed. Goetz was awaiting the reconstruction work to begin, but the ceiling was still on. Poor Bill! He had, however, a ready answer to that famous question, "What news on the Rialto?" Adam Misurella and Nick Porcella were fortunate; they owned a Ruppert Stadium in Moscow, and had given Irving Bottner of weevil fame the pink lemonade concession.

This interesting conversation, or should I say monologue, was broken by the approach of Edward Schetelich flawlessly groomed as a floorwalker at Bamberger's should be. With him was Jack Hicks, the poetic dean of a technical college in Newark. They had had dinner at James Gevas's Waldorf Plaza. Here Richard Beutler, Sam Angelo, Walter Meyers, and Anthony Campise, arrayed in colorful uniforms, were the head-waiters, while Clarence McTague and Jack Keller, owner of the Atomic-Any-Place-in-the-World for Fifty Cents-Taxi-Cab Company, resided as permanent guests. (McTague,

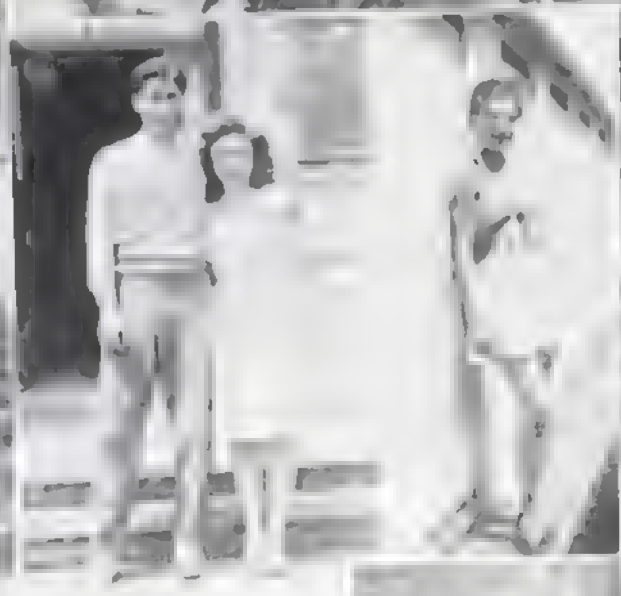


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you know, amassed millions from the manufacture of balls sensitive to tilting for the pin-ball machines.) Jack Keller hopped off his trans-Atlantic bus to report that, on several of his recent trips across the Cherbourg New York bridge, he had passed Harold Scuderi, former peabody expert and now winner of a walking marathon held in Berlin. He feared that Harold might be over-doing it, since he was still on foot and carrying the heavy silver cup. Jack also had it on good authority that Bill Muilkens had caused quite a splash up Canada way—he was swimming from Labrador to New York! Al D'Amico was following close behind in a canoe, just in case. Robert Stelik, captain of the mighty pleasure cruiser, the "Ralstonia", had dropped anchor off the New England coast, fearful, since the fog was dense, of a head-on collision with either the lighter craft or the swimmer. This ship, by the way, was the one which had taken Frank Cilwa and Mildred Belotti to Spain. Here they became Spanish teachers in Barcelona.

Now, since it was nearing eight o'clock, and people were milling in, we decided to follow the crowd. In advance of us, were the members of the press, Laura Miller, Alice Polychronis, John Weiss, and George DeHart followed by the public stenographers, Louise Veltri, Lucy Marconi, Carmella Patuto, Joan LaTournous, Carmella Bravetta, and Nicholas Venziano. Santo Cascia and Frank Cuva were likewise near by, busily handing out little cards which read, "Be sure to see Cascio's Circus—the best ever! January to June at the Summer Garden!"

Once inside the massive edifice, we were given programs and shown to seats "on the aisle" by "Red" Trento, the head usher and grand bouncer. Comfortably established, we decided to watch the crowds go by. What a bunch of celebrities from all fields of endeavor! There came Richard DelVecchio, President of the Out-of-this-World Airway, Inc., who had canceled all flights to Mars that evening, to permit the air-hostesses, Juby Fucello, Mary Freda, Joan Spadone, Gloria Centanni, and Julie Delessandro, and likewise the pilots Robert Katz, Joe Pardee, Stanley Maczszyn, Edward Petyia, Eddie Mikolay, and David Philo to attend this most memorable event. Rose Tipaldi, writer of a best seller, next came down the aisle, busily signing autographs as she went. Close behind was Martin Brumer, Commissioner of Parks and Public Works, accompanied by his aide Dominic Boncouri, wearing his best political grin and bowing by mistake in acknowledgement of the applause being given to the great novelist. Catherine Porrecca, Rose Marie Finaldi, and Lillian Caposiena glided by in their best I-am-a-model fashion. Americo Bonavito strutted along looking very important; for he was Marie Bongiorno's manager. Robert (of cartoon fame) Ricker, his right-hand man, cleared the aisle for Myron Pokross, top man in the U. of U. H. (Union of Union Heads). With an air of importance and an odor of ether about them, three famous surgeons, Joseph Carnevale, Martin Feldman, and Joseph Gabel, followed by the nurses Bessie Hatcher, Henrietta Kerpert, Evelyn Miller, Marion Walker,



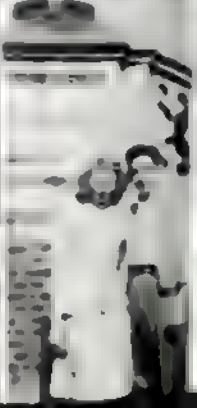
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proceeded to take their places a few rows ahead of us. As some attractive matrons passed, we recognized the former Louise Zapulla, Ruth Jennings, Ann Fabiano, Hattie Parks, Concetta Facchino, Phyllis Nocciolo, Mildred Krota, Kathleen Hymners, Lorraine Moluskie, Gloria Rolleri, and Eva Irene who paused to chat. She informed us that Rose Mesce was playing the lead in the still popular, **Junior Miss**, in London. Marie Castigliano conducted a dude ranch in Florida, Missouri, while the perfect pedagogues, Rebecca Abromowitz and Rena Segata taught English as it should be spoken, at Oxford. Hollywood, however, had claimed Rose Marie Ceszeski and Rose Marie Squibb. We chuckled to ourselves as we remember how seriously these people had studied stenography and typing while at school.

Just at this point, Bert Himmelsteib's voice resounded via the loud speaker announcing that Joseph Grazecki, Carmella Leone, Nancy Calde, rone Lee Rubinaccio, Sigrid Chandler, and Bill Boyer, former pupils and still friends of Mr. Stamelman of Central High School, would circulate among the audience, selling the finally completed, 1946 edition of **Test Flight**. The competition which these disciples of literature met was keen. Unceasingly the refreshment vendors, Lorraine Fleet, Ruth Isenberg, Rosina Arminio, cried out "Souvenirs, soft drinks, peanuts, and pop-corn!" While, at stated intervals, the roving photographers, Julian Buckner and Roy Krasnoff blasted the air with, "Look pleasant we're going to shoot you."

Wearied by th's battle of voices, I started to peruse my program. Never had I seen such catch lines in advertising. "Learn the B. C. D's, of the restaurant business. Enroll now in the Bundas-Carpel-D'Augustino School for Chefs". "Clean quietly with our noise-less Vacuums"—Blare and Blare, formerly Blair and Blair, 45 MacArthur Boulevard, Tokyo. "On your toes with Monsieur Cerreto"—Cerreto's School of Ballet at Market and Mulberry Streets, Newark. "Be beautiful at a reasonable price"—Marmo and D'Alessio, Beauticians, Astoria Plaza, New York. "For the styles of tomorrow, visit our shops today"—Mmes. Chiaravalle and Carnevale, Stylist to the World, 7 Rue de la Paiz, Paris. "Learn to stand with John A. Strand! On roller skates that is! Come to the Circus Maximus in Rome." "Palms read and budgets balanced at the Little Brown Coffee Pot Tea Shop"—Rose Marie Gargano, Sole Proprietress, 11 Grub Street, London. "If you've eaten your hat, or the moths, your suit, see me"—Matthew Pomo, Connosieur of Men's Furnishings, corner of Prince and Pauper Streets, Bombay. "Forty Fleet Street for fast accounting"—Mierzznski and Cummings, L'td. "Books to keep? Consult us"—Misses Julia Mazzeo and Jeanette Nielsen, 15 Bedlan Row.

Hearing that noise, which only silence can make when it falls, I looked toward the stage. There stood Jack Netta, who informed us that he had been asked to pinch-hit until the president-elect, who had been unavoidably delayed, should arrive. (Nick's elephant, it seemed, had tangled with the heavy traffic on Fifth Avenue.) Netta, with his usual ability to meet any situation,



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whiled away the time reading us the many messages which had come in from all parts of this globe and points beyond. John Krieg had flashed greetings for Joe Gallagher, famous football coach, and his assistants, Colabelli, Sneddon and Lombardi from the moon where their players, after having beaten every earthly opponent, were making a name for themselves. Gevas radioed felicitations from members of the alumni on Mars. Here Sachs, Brewster, and Haupt were daily striking it out while Margaret Parella and Gloria Cozzo served thousands of baseball fans doughnuts and coffee. The fame of this mobile canteen, the "Elam", had spread far beyond the stratosphere due principally to the culinary skill of the chief cook, Franklin Cook, ably assisted by Mary Angevine, Filomina Caruso, Susan Capra, Frank Comita, Alan Webb, Ann Dell Osso, and Florence Parisi. "Greetings from Mickey Mouse!" were the words from Hollywood sent by the DeVito brothers of the Walt Disney Studios. John Borbone sent a telegram of greetings for himself and the members of his show-boat crew from the Mississippi where they were cruising. His troupe included such famous personages as Rose Marie DelGuerico, and Teddie Ruggiero, soloists; Jack Wigler, drummer; Frank Anderson, baritone; Stella Heytota, Marilyn Schaeffer, Helen Kazala and Dot Marchnak, a singing quartet, plus Irene and Theresa Sweeney, the "Dolly Sisters" of '66"

Jack Netta's reading was suddenly interrupted by the entrance of Armand Catugno who had just flown from Geneva where a delegation composed of artists and statesmen had reached the decision concerning the flag for the United States of the world. "The new flag", Armand smilingly announced, "is to be none other than our old flag—the stars and stripes!" What thunderous applause greeted this announcement, as pride welled up in every American heart.

What was happening? Where was I now? Where were the crowds? Where was Madison Square Garden? A voice at my elbow soon put me straight, "Yes sir this ex-serviceman has answered the sixty-four dollar question correctly. Congratulations, sir, and here is your \$500 victory bond." More applause followed. Now I had my bearings; I was at home, seated by my radio, listening to the "Ask Me Another" program and studying for a history exam. Studying history—that's what had put me to sleep. "History can do queer things to people," I thought to myself as I settled more comfortably in my chair and tried to recapture that same dream from which I had learned no facts but had obtained some wonderful theories for "One World".

P. S. Dear Classmates.

If any of you have been omitted from this prophecy, I assure you it was not done intentionally. If only I hadn't been awakened so soon, I should have found a place for each one of you in the world of tomorrow, but be assured I shall let you know whenever "I see you in my dreams".

I. C. S.



The Bus Goes On

The bus stops,
 People get off
 People get on
 The bus goes on
 And the people go on
 People and frosty faces, camouflaged lips,
 Calloused hands, chemicaled skins
 Bent backs, broad shoulders
 Shoes-sparkling, split hems, inclined heels, knotted laces
 People and shoes -
 And ties - gravy painted
 And hats, creased, veiled, spotless, sun-eaten,
 And torn jackets,
 And rusty rings,
 And coughs, whistles
 And the bus stops
 People get off -
 People get on -
 The bus goes on
 And people go on

ALEX WOICESHEN

Farewell

With happy voices clear and strong
 While starting on our way
 We praise in every deed and song
 Our school where work was play
 The time for us to part has come
 But we will not forget
 The well loved school we now must leave
 With sadness and regret
 The many lessons we have learned
 Will still direct our feet
 When we from classes here have turned
 To problems we must meet
 We may not win renown
 Nor gain the world's applause
 But we shall always strive
 To further freedom's cause
 With happy voices clear and strong
 While starting on our way
 We praise in every deed and song
 Our school where work was play.

ANTHONY CRINCOLI

Children's Voices

I saw a little boy looking at a clock in a window
 He stood there
 Eyes reflecting the lazy motion of the second hand
 People darted past him,
 But he stood there enchanted
 By the magic of the second hand.

I looked at the clock,
 At the back hour hand
 Six thirty
 Slow bus
 Late for supper
 Late for show
 But he stood there,
 Nose flattened,
 Eyes dreaming with the crawling second hand
 Of a clock in a window

A little boy wanted a toy soldier
 Amid night stars
 He wandered with the soldier
 Through glorious battles,
 Over sun glazed desert sands,
 On storm sprayed seas
 The boy wandered with the soldier

The father bought the boy a toy soldier
 The boy tried,
 But could not see battles or sands or seas.
 Only a head cast caught his gaze.
 The toy was crushed
 And -
 The boy wanted a toy soldier

I saw a child bowing up a balloon.
 When inflated
 The plastic bubble of Joy
 Tottered and danced
 On excited hands
 Higher and higher it bounced
 Faster and faster it danced
 Till the hands grew careless
 And the Joy was lost.

The child's face saddened
 And a cry almost broke through the frown.
 When suddenly his eyes flashed a new brilliance
 And a smile curved itself about his lips.
 His hand reached into his pocket
 And the child began bowing up another balloon.

A mother and child walked hand in hand.
 The child saw a twig on the ground.
 The child reached for the twig.
 The mother tugged the child away
 And the child obeyed the mother

The child grew up
 And walked with the world hand in hand
 The child saw success
 And reached for it
 The world tugged at the child
 Will the child obey the world?

By ALEX WOICESHEN



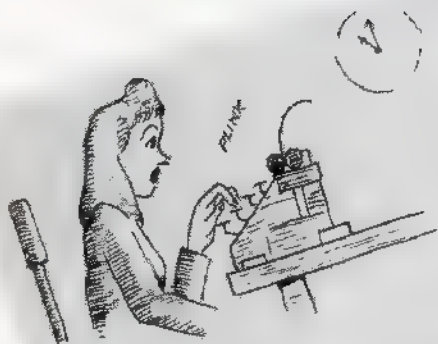
Alma Mater

High above the busy city,
Far beyond all reach of ill,
Sits enthroned our Alma Mater,
Our dear Lady on the Hill.

Lift a chorus, send it swelling,
With a leal and loyal will,
And her bounty be the beauty of
Our Lady on the Hill.

Clubs





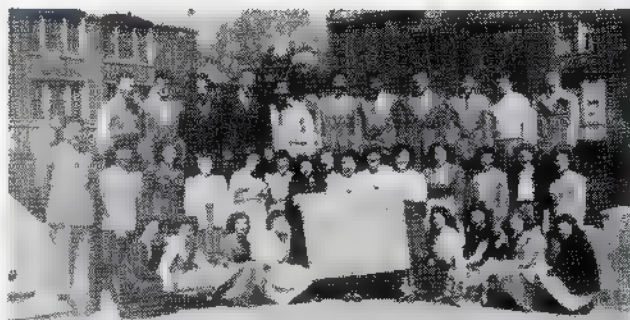
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Speed Club**

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MRS. BURKE



Band

Adviser
MR. RITTENBAND



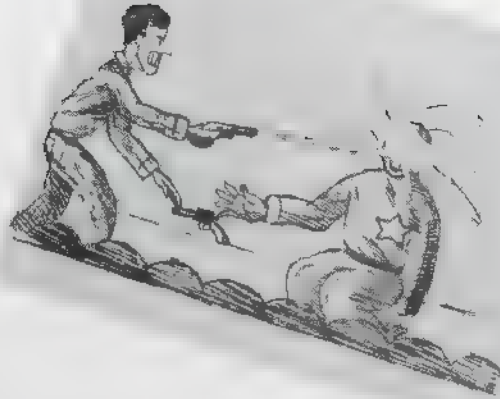
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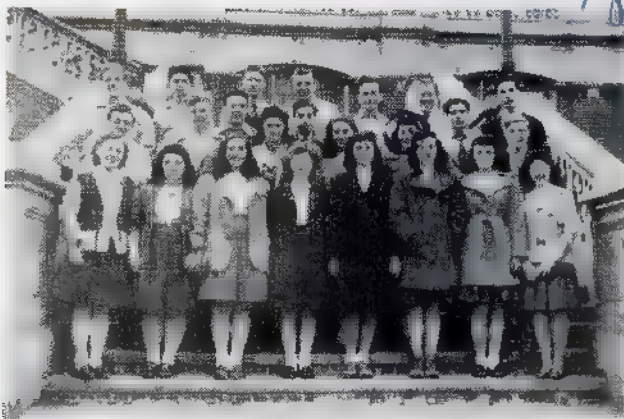
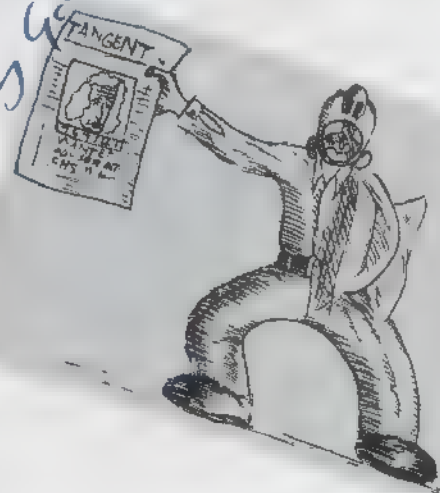
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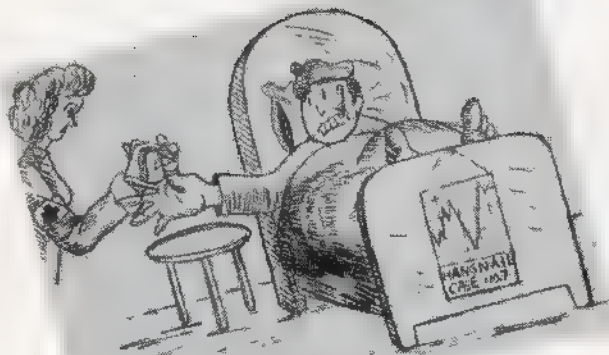
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MR. FRANZBLAU

*To a real
get to know
your school
and how it
works*



Tangent Staff

Adviser
MISS SULLIVAN



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MISS PALMER



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Adviser
MRS LITCH



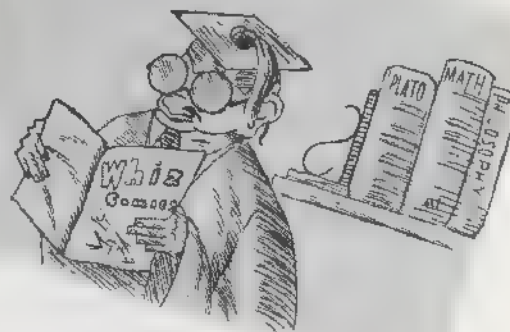
Charm Club

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Photoplay Club



Choristers

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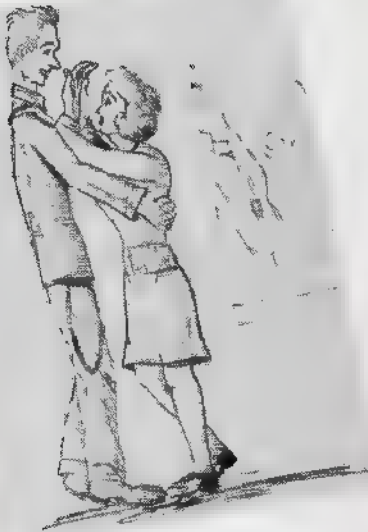
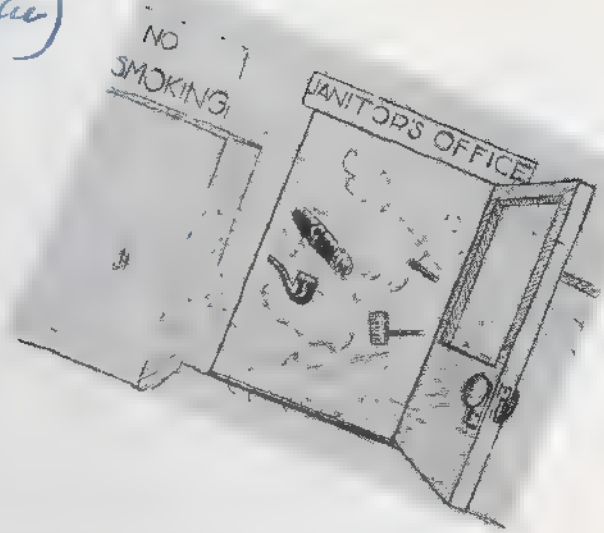
Rifle Club

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MR. TURNBULL

Best of Luck
 go a Prow-uee. lass (Scottie)



Janitorial Staff



Dance Club

Advisers
 MISS GOLDFARB
 MR LITSKY



Commercial Club

Adviser
 MR HEIGES





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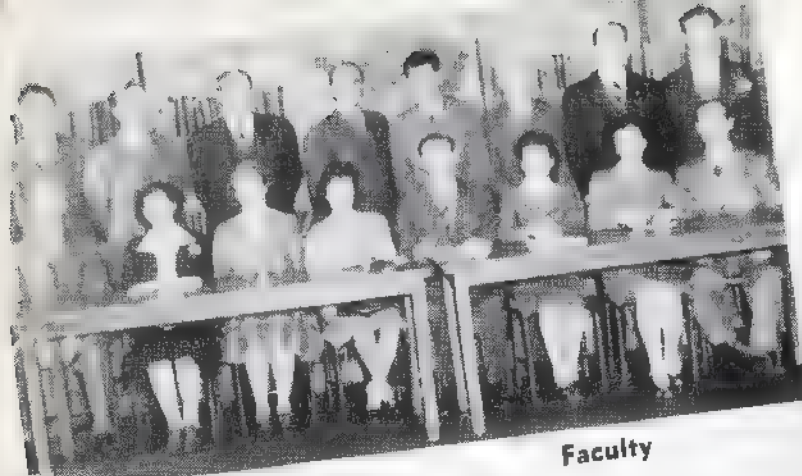
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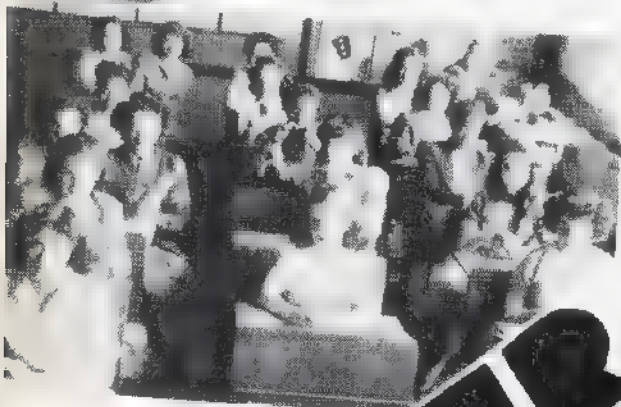
TO you, the incoming 4A's, we extend our best wishes and heartiest congratulations. May you enjoy your seniority as we did ours.



Faculty



Mario Del Favero
Head Teacher



Arts and Crafts Club

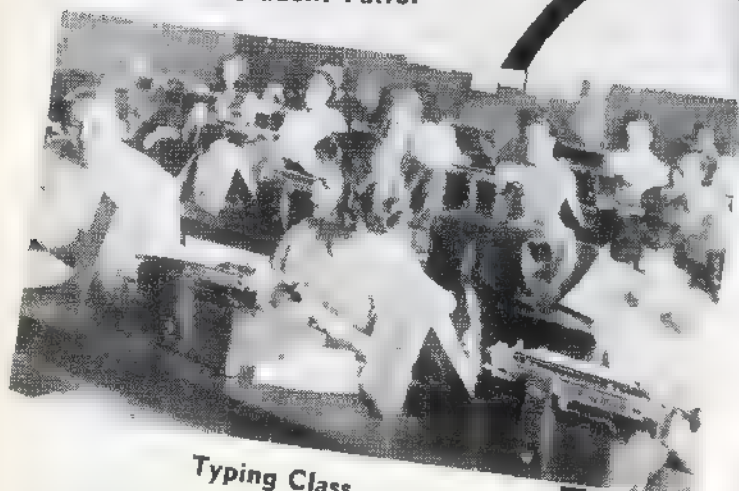
OUR ANNEX



Basketball
Team



Student Patrol



Typing Class



Student Council

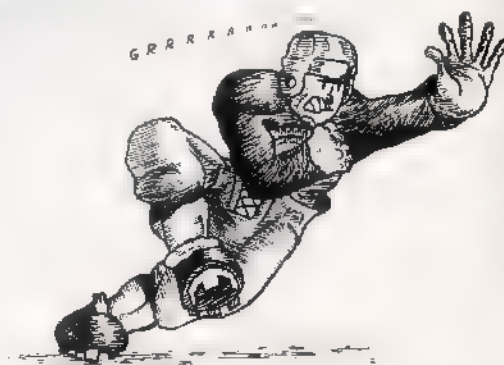
Sports



To Stella
 set of link to
 a small girl
 Jack Bailey
 "94"



Football



WITHIN the past four years of football at Central, we have always seen our teams up and at the opponents, showing a grand display of courage and determination. Throughout our '43 season, we combined this fighting spirit with skill and took second place in the City League.

In our '44 season, true to tradition, we again captured second place in the City League. Showing that fine Central spirit, we went on to throw back all but one of our city opponents, the Red Raiders. We likewise bowed to a few suburban teams.

Our last year, the '45 season, was not so successful as the others. However the team fought hard, and managed to give all their opponents tough battles. All our losses were close contests. Although we were beaten by most of the city teams, we finished fourth in the city, with a win over South Side and a tie with West Side. Despite the fact that our '45 team met with tough opposition, they trodded through the gridiron season always fighting on with increased courage.



Cheering Squad



Football Players

TOM SNEDDON

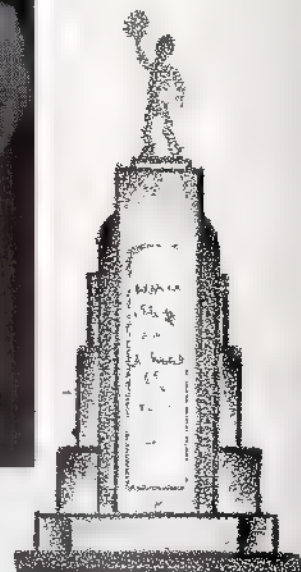
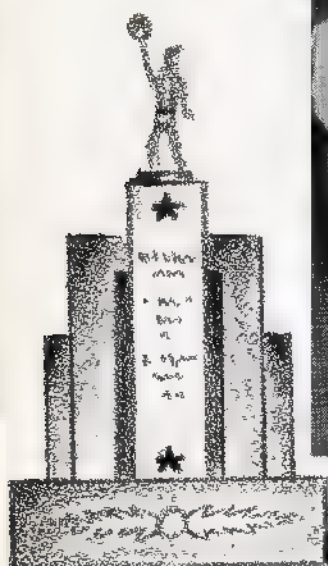
Tom, a boy with plenty of "go" power, has played two years of football. He earned a J. V. and Varsity "C" in his Junior and Senior years respectively. We shall remember the tall, quiet end who was always up and at the opponent and always a credit to his team.

JOE COLABELLI

Joe gave football a try in his Senior year and earned the center position on the varsity. Although injured in his first appearance against Barringer, Joe managed to battle on in the Nutley game. He was unable to finish the season, but had courageously won a Varsity "C."

JOE GALLAGHER

Joe Gallagher, a tall well proportioned fellow, has certainly made a name for himself in football at C. H. S. He has been an outstanding player since his sophomore year when he was chosen a member of the J-V squad and earned a junior varsity "C". During his junior and senior years, he starred in the same old left-end spot, winning two more varsity "C's" and the distinction of being the holder of the high scoring record in the city and the country. Excelling in all sports, he is our only graduate to hold seven varsity letters. Congratulations, Joe!



Basketball Players

JOE GALLAGHER

Joe has proven one of the most versatile athletes ever to wear the blue and white. In his sophomore year, he went out for the cage team and won a starting berth. Since then, he has picked up All-City and All-State honors for his all-around play. An excellent backboard operator is Joe and his most dangerous offense weapon is a soft off-handed, jump-push shot. Besides being co-captain in his senior year, Joe finished among the first five in scoring in the county.



BILL SAKS

A J-V man for two seasons, Bill was elevated to the varsity in his senior year. By the end of the court season, he had developed into the most improved valuable player on the team. Along with Gallagher he was co-captain and play maker. Bill brought down the ball and set up the plays. When he wasn't feeding his team mates, Bill was a dependable scorer.

"RICHIE" HAUPT

Like Saks, Haupt played J-V ball for two seasons and then was taken on the varsity. He won a starting position through his determination and team play. A good floor man and defensive guard is Dick.

Basketball

THESE past years have seen two of the best cage teams in the school's history. With eighteen victories and the city championship under their belt, the 1944-45 cage team entered the state tournament. After defeating Nutley and Belleville, the Blue Devils faced Orange's Tornadoes. Despite having built up a sizable lead in the first period, we were forced to come from behind in the final quarter to win. Then came the Union Hill game. The Hudson County quintet was too much for the locals and our dreams for a state championship were prolonged. But our last year was our banner year. We won sixteen games during the regular schedule, two less than the '44-'45 year.

It was in the tournament that our boys really began to click. We weren't supposed to have a chance to retain the sectional crown which we won in '45. But the never say-die Centralites defied these predictions when they hit on all cylinders and reached the State Finals before being eliminated. We startled the sports world by upsetting previously undefeated Clifton, who were heavy favorites to win the state crown. Everyone dreamed of bringing the title to Newark for the first time, but it turned out to be only a dream; for the next night we succumbed to Thomas Jefferson in a game that was won on the foul line.

All in all, we were unbeatable these past two years in city competition. We hope the future Central teams keep up this fine record. The team presented the school with two city trophies and two sectional trophies besides tying for another city trophy. For what more could one ask?



Baseball

THIS surely has been a victorious season for our baseball team under the direction of Mister Sasnow, head coach, and Al Sabino, assistant. Left without a returning letter man, these two produced a competitive nine

Three seniors were among those who brought fame to the team and to Central. Adam Misurela and Nick Porcello proved supreme in hitting and fielding. We shall never forget Nick's homer with two men on base, which gave good old C. H. S. a 6-4 victory over the 1945 state champions, Bloomfield High. Peter Cummings, a newcomer, did a fine job throughout the games in a hot corner position. For work well done, we say to this trio, "Good luck, boys!"

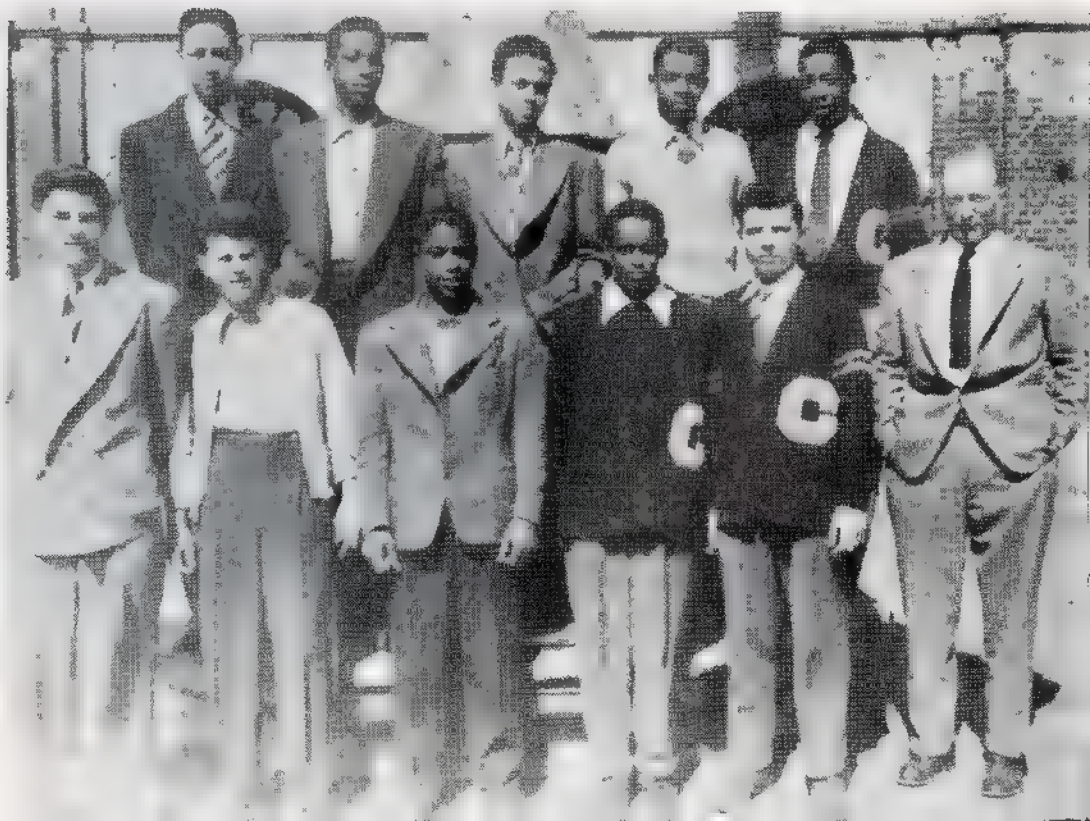


Swimming

DURING our eventful four years at Central, we have witnessed some fine swimming teams. The Central mermen swim hard and have a lot of spirit. In the past four years, they have won the city championship twice. Our last season ended with Central's winning five out of nine city meets.

Graduating members of the team are Gene Bundas, Abe Bennet, William Muilkans, Ray Utynok, Matt Lombard and Charley Myers. Of these six, the first five won letters. These boys were the backbone of the squad and the team will miss them. Matt Lombardi and Abe Bennet were the co-captains. Both were on the team during their junior and seniors years, Matt winning letters both years.

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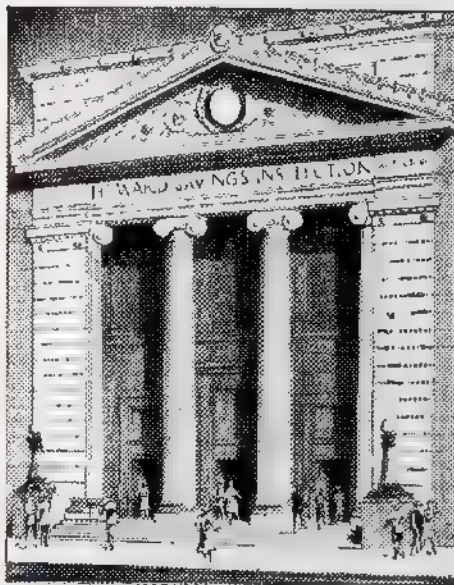


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